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# HURRICANE CAUSES GREAT RING IN SA

French Trans-Atlantic Flyers Speed West To Dallas

Question Mark Hopes to Make Flight Without Stopping For Refueling

LINDBERGHS **GUESTS** 

America's Ace and Wife Are Guests of French Aviators at Dinner

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4. -(UP) - The transatlantic plane Question Mark, piloted by Capt. Dieudonne Coste, flew over here at 12:33 p. m. (EST). It circled Bowman field once continued southwest. The Frenchmen's manager, Rene Racover, landed at the field 30 minutes earlier and was entertained at lunch at the airport.

TEW YORK, Sept. 4. - (UP) -Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, aviation's newest heroes, sped westward across the United States today, to receive one of the chief prizes of their daring flight across the At-

Bound for Dallas, Tex., the French airmen lifted their giant Red Sesqui plane, "Question Mark" from the runway of Curtiss airport. Valley Stream, L. I., at 7:54 a. m., E. D. T.

Dallas, the fliers have pointed out will be the official termination of the ocean spanning flight that began at Lebourget airdrome last Monday morning. Here they will receive the \$25,000 offered by Col. William E. Easterwood jr., Texas millionaire, for the first Paris-New York-Dallas flight.

A singularly impressive climax wound up New York's great reception to the Gallic airmen last night. They were guests at a dinner of the German American society at the Hotel Roosevelt with Col. Charles Lindbergh and Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau and his companions-

all conquerors of the Atlantic. The seven guests of honor, presented simultaneously by Mayor James J. Walker, arose before the 500 cheering society members and clasped hands. The banquet hall rang with shouts of "Hoch!"
"Vive!" and "Hurrah!" and Mayor Walker declared he had never seen

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# 1 KILLED, 20 HURT IN PLANT EXPLOSION

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4 .-(UP)-One man was probably fa- of completing within three years tally burned, two others were in- 10 new hospitals which would aid jured, and 50 young women were greatly in solving the hospitaliza-partly overcome by fumes in an tion problem for World war veterammonia explosion at the Glouces- ans. ter cold storage plant today. Engineer Ralph Minichello, burn-

ed from head to foot and badly crushed, was taken to Gilbert hospital. His death was expected momentarily.



By CALVIN COOLIDGE Former President of the United States

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 4 .- The airplane flight of Coste and Bellonte from Paris to New York is one of the most spectacular ever made. The danger of adverse winds and fogs had to be surmounted. Weather conditions had to be most favorable. Because of the great hazard involved, the judgment and skill required, these men properly rank as heroes of an epoch-making exploit. Where others had failed, They succeeded.

Undoubtedly this flight marks an advance in the art of aviation. It called for a plane of great power and perfect mechanical adjustment. But it raises no new question in military or commercial aviation. It demonstrates that the westward crossing is possible under some conditions, but that regular service is not yet practical. It stands as a great

spectacle. Such flights are of great value in their effect on international comity. When Lindbergh made his historic voyage to Paris, the French peo-ple felt almost as much pride in his accomplishment as his own countrymen. It aroused and cemented a most whole-

some sentiment of friendship. Such flights further demonstrate the peculiar international aspect of aviation. It reaches everywhere, breaks down domestic barriers and requires universal rules and regulations for its operation. It hastens the day of good will and co-

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Sixteen Million Building Program to Be Completed in 3 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(UP)— Work on a \$16,000,000 building program is being pushed by the U. S. Veterans bureau in the hope

Forty seven hospitals now are Forty seven hospitals now are being operated by the bureau and Detroit-Budapest more than 30,000 veterans are being treated. Half of the existing patients are classed as suffering from neuro-psychiatric disorders, To Start Tomorrow most of them permanent. class of patients is expected to increase as many mental ailments do not become apparent until middle

selected by the Federal Hospitalization board for seven of the hospitals included in the program.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 4 .- (UP) --Plunging to earth when his plane apparently became unmanageable, W. Ypharraguerre, naval aviation

Will Be Made Into National Institution According to Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(UP)

—Bank of Italy and the Bank of America of California will shortly be merged into a national institution to be known as Bank of America Trust and Savings Association, officials announced to-

With the merger, "Bank of Italy," a name prominent in California financial circles for many years, will cease to exist. Announcement of plans for the

change was made following a secmeeting of department heads, staff officers and branch managers of both institutions last night. A. P. Giannini, founder of the

Bank of Italy, who repeatedly has announced his retirement from the to proceed with the merger.

fourth largest in America, with resources of \$1,350,000,000. Bank of Italy, will probably be one barrels, according to the compresident of the new institution, mittee's estimate.

it was announced.

fice of the Bank of America at

# KID MCCOY LOSES JOB AS FIRE CHIEF

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON Calif., Sept. 4.—(UP)—'Like a ship without a rudder—like a shirt

That was the way Kid McCoy, former middleweight champion of pendents, according to Higgins. the world, described his feelings to- All the leading fields will be job as chief of the San Quentin fire with Kettleman Hills in the lead. department.

for manslaughter and robbery in 90 percent. duties yesterday. No reason for the ed by court fights and appeals to Castalo Junction on the valley Los Angeles, was relieved of his The curtailment program, mark-

action was given out.

# Flight Scheduled

DETROIT, Sept. 4.-(UP)-An troit to Budapest, Hungary, will start here tomorrow when Capt. George Endres and Lieut, Alexanattempted one-stop flight from De-troit to Budapest, Hungary, will der Magyar take off at 6 o'clock. With their Lockhead-Sirius mon oplane, "Justice for Hungary, fully tested, the two aviators said today that plans were completed

for the takeoff. They plan to fly from here to and time in England.

LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 4. of feed for livestock into affected fiesta of open-air dances and mu--(UP)-After spending the night areas had been started, the ship- sie. W. Ypharraguerre, naval aviation here, a squadron of naval fliers took pilot was killed instantly late yesterday in an accident at Otay Mesa trip from Chicago to their home emergency, terday in an accident at Otay Mesa near here.

J. T. O. Marcius, companion pilot in the navy torpedo plane, saved himself by taking to his parachute while the ship still was at a high altitude. Marcius was unable to explain the canoeist is not to.

The inter-departmental group is headed by K. W. Warburton, sectled by K. W. Warburton, se

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 4. -(UP)-Belief that Nils Strindberg died on the ice of White island before the death of Salomon Auguste Andree, leader of the 1897 polar balloon expedition was confirmed today by a communique of the Swedo-Norwegian commission examining relics from the last camp of the Andree expedition.

The communique announced that the continued examination of Andree's body, which revealed yesterday a new and voluminous diary, had not re-sulted in discovery of any additional notes, but a penknife, cartridges and matches had been found in the pockets of his clothes.

The belief that Strindberg died before Andree was corrob-orated, the communique said, by the examination of the bodies. A pencil was found in the clothes of Strindberg.

Preparations for removal of the bodies to Stockholm continued, with the examination by the commission nearly complete.

WIIL HEALDILD

Los Angeles Building Will

Be Delayed While New

Bids Readvertised

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—

department of public works.

not properly presented."

The price was \$31,149.

fer was \$96,126.

Rejection of all bids for gen-

The bids were thrown out, it

Angeles, with a bid of \$639,000.

tract to Carpenter Brothers, Bev-

shore highway between Redwood

Mateo county was submitted by

F. Knapp of Oakland, whose of-

The state division of architec

Electric company of Los An-

# GENERAL COMMITTEE OF OIL AND GAS COMMISSION TAKES UP PROPOSAL ON REDUCTION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(UP)—A report urging a 46,000-barrel reduction in California's daily oil output was ready for presentation today to the general committee of the California Oil & Gas association in meeting here.

Approval of the reduction forecast by the association's fact affairs of Transamerica corpora- finding committee, which made the tion is chairman of the committee recommendation as a means of stabilizing the state petroleum in-The new combined bank will be dustry. The present allowable daily production rate is 596,000 barrels A. J. Mount, president of the but this must be reduced to 550,-

The new cu The merger will have no effect ed upon yesterday after the genon the status of Transamerica cor- eral committee learned the state's poration. As holding company, estimated daily potential had been Transamerica now owns virtually raised to 1,182,000 barrels, an inall outstanding stock of both in- crease of 6000 barrels over the potential in force the latter part of Headquarters for Bank of Italy August. If the reduction wins apare at San Francisco, the head of- proval it will mean a curtailment of 53.6 percent in the state's potential production, oil men said.

Edwin Higgins, chairman of the fact finding committee, declared the drastic reduction was essential because of a drop in anticipated summer sales of gasoline and the refusal of certain independents to participate in the general conservation program.

The committee represents 90 per cent of the state's producers and refiners, but unsettled condition in some fields, notably Venice, Calif., have caused difficulties, it was asserted. The Venice situation resulted from an invasion of inde-

day after losing his much prized reduced further under the new plan, Its present cut of 84.3 percent und- erly Hills, for construction of a The "Kid," serving a long term er potential would be increased to

government officials for interven- highway in Los Angeles county. For years McCoy has been a col- tion, was inaugurated to reduce the orful figure among the drab prison heavy stocks of stored petroleum. ouildings. Possessor of an official The oil was being produced in exfire chief's hat and badge and with cess of the demand and operators bright red fire truck at his com- faced the alternative of accepting nand, he was the object of envy of lower prices or cutting production. other felons with less thrilling oc- At the time the statewide plan was put in force refiners were experin securing difficulty enough storage tanks,

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur took an active part in bringing Kettleman Hills and other refiners into agreement on a reduction plan, made difficult because the geles, for \$8,844. field also produced large quantit-

# APPOINTED BY HYDE

A group of experts drawn from morrow will blaze again with the St. Johns, N. F., refuel, and then make the long ocean hop. They hope to reach Budapest without a stop after leaving St. Johns, but if Hoover's national drought commit- A procession led by Eugene essary, they will refuel a sec- tee, to handle specific phases of Plummer as Don Felipe De Neve, drought relief work.

ment announced that the movement this evening, to be followed by a

# He Held Off Entire Crew

Department of Justice to Probe Matter After Hearing Report

OS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-A story of mutiny on the high seas and how he stood off an angry crew was brought to the department of justice today by Captain Ananies Hope, master of the fishing vessel, Hermosa. Captain Hope said that the mutiny took place in Magdalena Bay,

off lower California, and that he succeeded in squelching it through the use of a three-pound hammer, originally directed against him. mento. Later they went to the fair The captain said that while they were inbound to Magdalena Bay to pick up bait, the chief engineer, ligo Stefanson objected to the

The captain said it was necessary Captain Hope declared that Stef- victory at the August primary elececause of fog. nsen questioned his authority and tion. finally grabbed a hammer and struck the captain three vicious

The master said he was success-Members of the crew attempted to intervene, the captain said, but he threatened them with the hammer. He then brought his ship into San

Department of justice agents said Captain Hope claimed Stefansen was drunk at the time of the

Owners of the Hermosa made ight of the matter and described it as an argument that was settled almost immediately. The department is investigating.

### eral work on the new state building at Los Angeles was announced here today by the state GET FEDERAL POST was explained, because they were

The project will be readvertised in:mediately. Low bidder in the President Hoover has decided to appoint Eugene Meyer jr., former list of rejected offers was Wehead of the Federal Farm Loan mouth Crowell company of Los board, as governor of the Federal Reserve board, it was learned au-The department awarded a conthoritatively today.

Meyer would succeed Governor Young, who resigned recently to become governor of the Boston reinforced concrete bridge over Federal Reserve bank. His appointment, however, must

Castaic creek, 11/2 miles north of await the retirement of Edmund Platt, member of the board from the New York district, which is expected. The law permits only one Low bid for grading to a width member from each of the 12 federal reserve districts and Meyer of 60 feet 4.1 miles of the Bayis from New York. City and Willow road in San

ATTACKS WIFE WITH KNIFE

-Mrs. Russell Calhoun, of Stock- Orange October 1. ture announced award of contract ton, victim of an avenging husband, for electric work at San Diego will recover from knife wounds in-Teachers college to the Moore flicted by her irate mate.

> Stockton home two days previously day in the district court from Nora ir company with Harry Claypool, a Forthmann Meyer. eighbor.
>
> The attack took place on a forced his resignation from the soap

said, as the husband approached. Ishadowed by private detectives.

Defeated Candidate Entertains Successor at Governor's Mansion

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—
Mayor James Rolph, in of San Francisco, Republican nominee for Governor of California, was the personal guest of Governor C. C. Young, whom he defeated at the primary election last month, at the California state fair here today. The Mayor and Mrs. Rolph were taken to the Governor's mansion immediately upon arrival in Sacra-

grounds with the governor and Mrs. An elaborate reception was arranged by state fair officials to ntinuous use of the boat's whistle. mark the first public appearance of San Francisco's mayor since his

> Drawn by the appearance of California's next and present governors, a near-record crowd poured into the fair grounds at an ear-

The master said he was successful in getting possession of the hammer after which he knocked Stefanson unconscious with it. Members of the crew attempted to stock parade, in which the choicest farm animals of the west par- which the Dominican republic's cap-

ticipated. Following appearance at a Gov- tion, cable service was restored a ernor's day celebration and lunch- the first definite reports from Allto occupy the governor's box to was "fifty per cent destroyed." horse racing.

tonight. Fireworks, dancing, vaudeville population.

acts in front of the grandstand and continuation of the California state events.

recorded as 21,850, the total at- day, were wrecked. cendance at the fair passed the 200,000 mark. The total is expected WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP)- to reach 250,000 by tonight.

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# Peace Officers Stage Meeting

by Lieutenant Schidwood of the northwestern part of Haiti. cotic squad and J. Geehan, attach- center was likely to reach the northed to the bureau of investigation of ern coast of Cuba within 24 hours The speakers discussed the nar- or two days. cotic and white slave traffic in the Southland.

GIVEN DIVORCE IN L. A. RENO. Nev., Sept. 4. - (UP) -Calhoun, who was taken into cus- Charles A. Meyer, former president tody, told police that he trailed his of the Los Angeles Soap company, who vanished from their was granted a divorce late yester-

owded downtown street here yes- company through stock she owned rday as the wife and Claypool in the corporation. He also said that re seated in an automobile. Mrs. she was of a jealous disposition Calhoun's escort fled, witnesses and had at times caused him to be

# Cable Service Restored and

Reports Say City Is 50 Percent Destroyed

## DEATH TOLL UNKNOWN Tropical Storm Reported

to Be Moving Northward

-Soon Reach Florida BULLETIN SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-A hurricane crossed the island

vesterday, destroying a large part of the capital and killing many persons. The most authoritative early estimates of dead were about 300, with almost 1,000 others

injured. Damage to the city, including the destruction of the home of American Minister Charles B.

Curtis, was estimated at more than \$15,000,000. By UNITED PRESS

VIOLENT tropical hurricane moving westward toward northern Cuba and Florida today After 18 hours of suspense

ital was cut off from communicaeon, Mayor and Mrs. Rolph were America cables said Santo Dominge

witness the afternoon program of The all-America company's advices said the city of approximate-A second feature today at the ly 50,000 population needed, and the state fair was the attendance of American Red Cross would be ask-Rotarians from all sections of the ed for help. It was impossible to state. The annual Rotarian dinner determine the extent of damage will be held on the fair grounds and casualties in the interior of the country of more than 1,000,008

Offices Flooded

The cable company's office was fair horse show comprised tonight's flooded and the houses of the capital which were unroofed by the With yesterday's paid attendance first burst of violent wind yester-

> Previously an airplane of the Pan-American line had flown over the city and reported wide damage. Radio advices from San Juan, P. R., also reported great damage at the British island of Dominica. southeast of Santo Domingo, where 20 persons were killed. The hurricane, which moved north

and west from Dominca struck with greatest violence at the Dominican epublic capital and then appeared Seventy-five members of the Or- to veer northward from Haiti-on inge County Peace Officers' asso- the western half of the same island ciation met at the Seal Beach city -toward northern Cuba and Florhall last night and heard addresses ida, centering this moining over the Los Angeles police department nar- Observatories reported the storm

the U. S. department of justice, and the Florida coast in 36 hours The Dominican republic, which

was not entirely recovered from the The next meeting of the associa- last West Indies hurricane which SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 4.-(UP) tion will be in the Legion hall in took a heavy toll of life, already was suffering from economic depression and the effects of a governmental transition when this new disaster struck. The little republic went through

a bloodless revolution last Febru-(Continued on Page 2)

Superior Judge James L. Allen late today ordered Mrs. Hanna Madge Benton, plaintiff in a divorce action being heard by him, and Claude Howard, witness in the case, to be placed in the county jail as a result of evidence produced in

The court also instructed the The court also instructed the district attorney to make an investigation and to take action against the pair on statutory charges if the investigation reveals sufficient evidence against them. Howard is said to have been a boarder in the Benton home at one time. The court did not set bail in the cases and the defendants are in the cases and the defendants are in jail. Preliminary investigation has indicated that the offense, if com-mitted, may have taken place out. side Orange county, in which case jurisdiction would lie elsewhere

# PLAN FIESTA FOR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-The plaza, center of Los Angeles'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP) - Spanish tradition, tonight and to pioneer governor of California, will

At the same time Hyde's depart- re-enact the founding ceremony

# BASEBALL RESULTS

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Hadley and Spencer; Johnson and Dickey. Cleveland ...... 101 100 000-3 

# Washington ..... 100 001 010-3

# Western States Farm Leaders Will Convene Here

Acceptance of the invitation from the Orange County Farm bureau to the Western States conference of the Western Region of the American Farm Bureau federation hold the annual meeting in Santa Ana next July was received here today by the board of directors of the county organization in the regular monthly meeting that body. This means that 300 leaders from 12 western states will gather in Santa Ana next July for the regional conference. The invitation was extended by the Orange county delegation at the conference in Salt Lake City last

Plans made today by the board included the organization of work looking toward a successful meeting of the regional group here next

Dates for the annual member ship drive were set for November 18-21 with a dinner meeting on the night of November 17 as a training school for the teams. An intensive campaign is to be made to recruit the strength of the organization to keep it among the leaders in the state.

Plans were also approved for the caravan to the state meeting at Asilomar which will leave Orange county on November 8.

A petition of 28 persons in the Placentia district asking recognition as the Placentia Farm center which was filed today with the board was granted and the organization of the new center is to be effected at a meeting to be held in Placentia next Monday

During the session today the question of water waste by gun clubs was injected into the dis-Anaheim, who appeared before the board and asked that some action taken by the Farm bureau to check the practice of pumping water on grounds for the creation of duck ponds. He asserted that nping operations have begun and that at some clubs the pumps are running night and day, with tion and running away to the ocean. Mauerhan has long been tesian water is being pumped.

# Visitor In City Dies Early Today in Fairhaven cemetery.

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THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM My fatheric well is deep But deeper is the ocean. I love you now and always will C(AMPBELL) BASCON SLEMP. If I don't Change my notion. MILITARY INSTITUTE, IS NOW PRACTICING LAW IN BIG STONE GAR, VA- HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Fred L. Bundy, 72, resident of active in the fight against the use Santa Ana for the past 35 years, heart balm for a blasted romance of water by gun clubs for this died at the family home at 1052 resulting from the alleged refusal made a personal investigation of West Camille street yesterday aft- of Delmar Woodward, former Pla-

FORMER PROFESSOR OF

MATHEMATICS AT VIRGINIA

CAMPBELL.

the Winbigler Mission Funeral the jury which heard the evidence home at 10 o'clock Saturday in the case yesterday afternoon remorning and burial will be made

Mrs. Eugenia Mawson, 55, of widow, Mrs. Martha A. Bundy; Sflver City, New Mexico, who was two stepsons, Jay Brooks and was the one who refused to pro- ing toward the Florida straits. visiting at the home of her son, Lawrence D. Mawson, 401 East Lloyd Brooks; a stepdaughter, ceed with the wedding at River-First street, died this morning af-ter an illness of some duration. She Wiltse; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora side, the jury chose to believe the ter an illness of some duration. She Wiltse; a sister-in-law, Mrs. had come to California to better Frances Bundy, and a nephew, ow who asserted that woodward into conference with Acting Section to conference Ralph Wiltse, of San Diego. Jean ter had refused to perform the retary of State Cotton to consider decree for which she sued, and The body will be returned to the Watson, of Santa Ana was a niece. ceremony on the ground that she relief measures for the stricken asking the court to grant him the The body will be returned to the home in New Mexico by Winbigler's A native of Illinois, Mr. Bundy told of the gift of \$2000 from Wood- While the conference proceeded, Mrs. Benton charged cruel and held and interment made there, home. He invested in citrus lands

no service in Santa Ana, it and over a period of years was fendent on the witness stand re- was caused by the hurricane in was extremely jealous. Her huswas learned today. In addition to considered successful. He was rethe son at whose home she was vit- tired at the time of his death but iting, Mrs. Mawson is survived by his holdings included a number of ed by attorneys for Mrs. Scott that a daughter, Cleo, and two other acres of citrus fruits in the coun-

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FRIDAY Bargain Day

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ments that are almost going to be given away—By all means see this wonderful display, priced especially for Friday Bargains.

Although she asked \$100,000 as at Riverside in November 1927 af-Funeral services will be held at ter the license had been secured

ages in the amount of \$3500. for this purpose. It was contendhe would not have done this if she had been the one who refused to proceed with the wedding.

The jury received the case ves-Franklin G. West was associated here. with attorneys for the plaintiff. Woodward had filed a crossmarry him.

Woodward was a party in another case in superior court today loss of life appeared small. when he was awarded a judgment for \$1194.10 by Judge James L. Allen after trial of the complaint he had filed aganist E. J. Cook. A note which Woodward had signed with Cook and Cook was said to have failed to pay was the basis of the

# Huntington Beach Oil Man Killed In

Word of the death of W. H. Griffin, 42, well known Huntington Beach oil man, in the Kettleman Hills field yesterday, has been received in the beach city. Griffin was fatally injured when struck on the head by a broken elevator chain. Mr. Griffin is survived by his widow and two sons, James and Wilber. The family resides at 418 Elmira street, Huntington Beach. The body is being brought to Huntington Beach for burial.

Looking back into ancient history I find a little food for thought. Whoever wrote: "The ways of the transgressor are hard," didn't know anything about watchmaking. Is this a deliberate misprint, or a typographical error?

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER 4051/2 North Broadway

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awards were given to San Mateo county in the sweet peas and strawflower classes. San Luis Obispo placed second in the sweet peas division and Napa county placed second in the strawflower classification.

Solano won the sweepstakes award for its display of bees and

Awards in the annual state fair exhibition of paintings by living California artists were as follows: Figure paintings-M. Askinazy, Los Angeles; water colors-Wili lam C. Watts, Carmel; decorative compositions-Karl Yens, Pasadena; marines-Charlton Fortune Monterey; landscapes - Charles Reiffel, East San Diego.

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ary when the regime of General The revolutionary leader, General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, was elected president in May.

The capital city, situated at the mouth of the river, Ozama, has many ancient houses although some sections are sturdily built. The great cathedral, in which the bones Columbus rested until 1795, is one of the chief structures in the center of the capital.

It is the second oldest European city in the new world.

### Red Cross Will Send Aid At Once

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP) -Government officials and the turned a verdict awarding Mrs. American Red Cross joined today Lulu May Scott, of Anaheim, dam- to provide relief for Santo Domingo as reports told of destruc-Mr. Bundy is survived by his In spite of the fact that Wood- tion in the city caused by the ward, his brother and brother's tropical hurricane, which the wife all testified that Mrs. Scott weather bureau advised was mov-

Ernest J. Swift, acting chairow who asserted that Woodward American Red Cross, was called seeking to prevent his wife, Han-

ward after the incident at River- the state department received a inhuman treatment in her comside and examination of the de- report that widespread destruction plaint and alleged that her husband vealed that he borrowed the money the city of Santo Domingo and band alleged extreme cruelty. There its suburbs yesterday.

The report came from American asked the American Red Cross to representing her husband. rush relief to the island. This terday morning and returned with request immediately was transverdict late in the afternoon, mitted to Red Cross headquarters Planners Discuss

The Curtis telegram was the first received from the hurricane complaint asking \$150,000 for the section since communications were alleged refusal of Mrs. Scott to cut off yesterday afternoon. It discussed today at the regular said that while Santo Domingo meeting of the Orange county plancity had suffered extensively, the ning commission, which was held

No report had been received by extent of the damage in the interior of the country.

Curtis added that he and the Dominican president had agreed to ask the American Red Cross to rush supplies, food, light clothing. shelter equipment, medicine and sanitary units. Acting Secretary of State Cotton called Red Cross buried from the Winbigler Funeral officials by telephone, informed home tomorrow morning following them of the situation and asked private service at the chapel. In-Kettleman Field them to do everything possible expedite the requested relief. them to do everything possible to terment will be in Santa Ana cem-

# Report Laguna Fire Now **Under Control**

With the fire that swept of land east of Laguna Beach yesterday and last night under control, forest rangers today devoted their efforts to watching for fresh outbreaks. It was expected that the fire would be entirely out by this afternoon.

Rangers at the scene were J. A. Sherman, state forest ranger stationed in Orange county; Ranger Ed Adkinson, Fire Warden George Harris, State Fire Inspector Walter Coupe and State Inspector Jess Graves.

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They are: Vicinity of Albuquerque, N. M.; Huntington, W. Va.; Canadiagua, N. Y.; Lincolnville, Kansas; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Waco, Texas. Definite selection of the sites will be announced soon.

In the case of the California hospital, a survey now is under way with the probability it will be built near San Francisco.

Preliminary surveys have been made in Utah but no site has been selected. A second hospital is to be built in New York city. The hospitals planned range from

a 400 bed structure for Western New York to a 75 bed hospital for Utah. Most of the buildings will have more than 200 beds. In additions to 10 of its existing hospitals. More applications for medical treatment are being received now than this bureau can accommodate in its own hospitals, and many veterans have been placed in other institutions under contract.

The bureau is obliged to treat all World war veterans suffering from service disabilities and is authorized to those of other wars when facilities are available.

A contested divorce case is being tried today before Judge James L. Allen in department two of superior court, with Lloyd F. Bentor

are three children in the family. Alex P. Nelson is attorney for Minister Charles S. Curtis, who Mrs. Benton and Raymond Ray is

# Routine Matters

Routine matters of business were ters that the board has under conthe Dominican legation as to the sideration were briefly discussed. Plans are being made for the pubulations which is set for October 5

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzales, 1014 East Walnut street. Alfred L. Gonzales. 2 whose death occurred today, will be

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a "more splendid step toward world

declined with his customary mod-esty, saying later that the occasion was in honor of the other fliers, not The renewed friendship that has

sprung up between America's foreidol and the two Frenchmen has been one of the most ineresting highlights of the last two days. Although the noted colonel has tried to keep himself in the background, his efforts to return the warm welcome he received in France have revealed an unusually enthusiastic and demonstrative face in his personality, and it has delighted not only the distinguished isitors, but all New York as well To show that the high regard was nutual, the Frenchmen gave Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh a dinner last night, to which only a handful of lose friends were invited

schools, Percy R. Davis, formerly and Bellonte and chatted affably ployed for this work by the Santa dren is expected as the schools oper with them in French. Lindbergh Ana board of education after an a week from next Monday.

Starting his duties as assistant beginning of the term, according superintendent of Santa Ana to Superintendent Cranston, an in-The German fliers, just returned of Berkeley, was in Santa Ana crease of 10 over the number last today. Davis recently was emvear. An enrollment of 7400 chil-

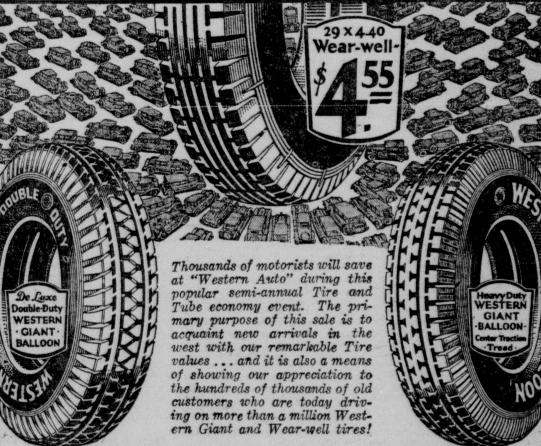
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30x5.25	7.7	9	8.93	10.40	12.97	1.5	1 1	.90	3.47
31x5.25	7.9	3	9.26	10.98	13.44	1.5		.97	3.56
30x5.50	9.2	6	9.69		14.39	1.7	9 2	.10	3.83
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# The Weather cuin

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Friday; light to gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday, but fog in early morning on coast; normal temperature; gentle north and northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast: Fair, but fog on coast; moderately warm with low humidity Friday; gentle changeable winds; continued danger of fires in forests.

San Francisco bay region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, but high fog in early morning, Moderate west winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Beach; Viva B. Bievins, 10, Diego.
John H. Wood, 24, Santa Ana;
Eva Daly, 20, Pasadena.
Claude N. Wright, 31; Margaret
Wright, 24, Los Angeles.
Asa W. White, 21; Dorthy M. Harding, 21, Whittier.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Morris Jacobs, 24, Fullerton; Sylvia H. Meyers, 21, Anaheim.
Jack H. Wright, 22; Helena Ward, 18, El Segundo. Jack J. Balvedere Gardens.

Jack J. Bolorguez. 4; Gladys I. Krug. 22, Loe Angeles.

Ferris H. Scott, 26; Marion Deane, 26, Santa Ana.

Joseph Granada. 28: Louy Scarneo, 28, Belvedere Gardens.

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Gerald A. Davis, 22, Newport Beach; Mabel P. Moll. 19, Fullerton.

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Public S. Delgado. 38: Louise Ader
The Management of land between Olive and Anaheim is being considered by the Texas company. The representative made it plain that the company will not consider drilling unless a large block of land is secured.

Officials of the Orange Chamber with The Register reporter.

Police News

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28. Belvedere Gardens.
Philip S. Delgado. 38; Louise Aderman. 39, Los Angeles.
Joseph Hurtado, 30; Emilia Juarez,
27. Simmons.

### Birth Notices

BOSTWICK—To Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bostwick of 2909 Norwood Place, Ihambra, at Santa Ana Valley hos-ital, on September 4, 1930, a son.

### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
You become like that to which
you give most attention. If
your interest is concentrated exclusively upon earthly things,
your hopes become earthbound.
If your major devotion is to
that which is of eternal significance, you begin here and
now to live into the experience
of Paradise.

The presence of your dearest
one in the Life beyond life will
help you, if you really love that
one, to care more than ever
before that your ideals and
hopes and endeavors shall be
pleasing unto Him, in whose
companionship you want to live
throughout eternity.

PALACIO—In Santa Ana, Sept. 4, 1930, Frank Palacio, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Palacio, Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Delhi Catholic church, under the direction of Winbigler Funeral home. Interment in Santa Ana

SHAFER—At Newport Beach, Sept. 3, 1930, Rueben J. Shafer, aged 59. Funeral services will be held Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock at the Grooms and Riesenberg parlors in

ROJO—At her home, 1202 West Second street, Sept. 4, 1930, Mrs. Josie Rojo, aged 36 years, wife of Tony Rojo. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 P. M. from the Guadalune church on Grand avenue, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

MAWISON—In Santa Ana, Sept. 4, 1930, Mrs. Eugenia Mawson, aged 55 years. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Cleo Mawson, 3 sons, D. L. Richard and Alex Mawson. Shipment will be made to Silver City. N. M., by Winbiglers Funeral home, where services and interment will be made.

GONZALES—At the family home, 1014 East Walnut street, Alfred Leroy Gonzales, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzales. Private services will be held from Winbiglers Funeral home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Santa Ana demetery.

LIGHTHAIL—At West Orange, Sept. 3, 1930, George A. Lighthall, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held from Winbiglers Funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zelda Lighthall, two sons, Lawrence and Spencer Lighthall, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Madison of Orange.

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ouncil and the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce met with a employes of the Vasqueros Major representative of the Texas com- Oil company from hauling derrick lined.

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with possession of liquor, Bisente Joseph Hurtado, 30; Emilia Juarez, rested west of Santa Ana last Nilliam T. Whitfield, 34; Corine C. William T. Whitfield, 34; Corine C. Wheeler, 23, Fullerton.

Beach, was reported slightly injured at 7:15 o'clock last night when the motorcycle which he



7:30, followed by work in the Mark Master

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# Kiwanians Play Miniature Golf IILULU

Members of the Santa Ana Ki-wanis club played miniature golf vesterday at the Palms on South Main street on the invitation of Kiwanian Charles Blackburn, who extended the invitation on behalf of himself, J. L. Clark and W. H. Dixon, joint owners of the 36 hole

The golf match took the place of the usual after dinner entertain-

Charles E, Allen, 30; Edna Hayward, 20, San Diego.
Gilbert Bais, 21, Chino; Eloise Soza, 17, Pomora, 22; Elizabeth Raybor, 20, Coleman, 22; Elizabeth Raybor, 21, Venice; Hida, B. Curtis, 22, Ocean Park, Clarence L, Greer, 26, Santa Ana; Edna J. Reagan, 18, Corona.
Calvin R, Hayden, 47, Lomita; Mary C, McCormick, 40, Chicago, Ill.
Almond L. Harrison, 24; Dorothy G, Weidler, 21, Los Angeles, Ralph E, O'Connor, 23; Morea Hamm, 22, San Diego.
Benito Rodriguez, 21; Josephine DeHaro, 16, Anshelm, 18, Long Beach, 19, Long Beach

# Gun Club Block Oil Firm Trucks

Armed guards today stopped pany in Orange this morning, when material across property of the details of the oil project the com- Bolsa Chico Gun club just west pany is considering were out- of the Huntington Beach city

limits. Thomas H. Berry, president of

Clare Van Hoorebeke, of 614 Fourteenth street, Huntington Beach, was reported slightly injured at 7:15 o'clock last night jail. A small amount of liquor was driven by Nelson A. Edgar, of 505 said to have been found in his South Garnsey street, at the intersection of South Main and Oc-

cidental streets. He was taken to the Santa Ana Stated meeting of Santa
Ana Chapter No. 73, R.

He was taken to the Santa Ana
Valley hospital, where it was re-A. M., at Orange Masonic ported that his injuries were of A. M., at Grange Masonic a minor nature. He was given first aid treatment and allowed to go to his home.

# Local Briefs

All studios and departments of the Orange County School of Fine Arts will open on September 15, it was announced today. Registration will take place on September 11 and 12. Music, dramatic art, dancing and allied subjects for beginners and advanced students are taught.

Harry Lewis will address members of the Santa Ana Realty board tomorrow noon at Ketner's cafe, speaking on agricultural conditions in South America. Lewis recently of the program.

# Friday

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Following the endorsement the Santa Ana Exchange club, the ed in low score for the group with Santa Ana Kiwanis club and the expected endorsement of the Santa Ana Lions club of a proposed bond issue for the purchase of the Frances Willard junior high school site, as possible civic center property, plans were under way today to ask the Santa Ana board of edcould purchase the site if the bend election carried, it was made Morrison's court this morning.

known today. agree to reject bids at this time, it 19. not be necessary for Santa Register Tuesday.

Sixteen prominent business men, county jail. whose names were not disclosed, proposed to underwrite the amount the hearing. He was represented place. of money needed for the purchase by W. Maxwell Burke. of the site, in order to preserve the property for the city of Santa

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All service clubs in the city are

being asked to endorse the bond issue. The Santa Ana Exchange club endorsed it Tuesday, and the Kiwanis club went on record of endorsing the idea at its meeting held yesterday. The Santa Ana proposition today at noon.

Jesus Ordiz, Placentia Mexican, charged with the murder of Emma Chavez, was held to answer to the cation to reject all bids for the superior court without bail at the property and wait until the city conclusion of his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth

Ordiz is asserted to have cut the The school board is expected to woman's throat as the two lay in meet September 9 to open bids for the property and if the board can Placentia on the morning of June

when he was removed to the Westminster,

Ana, to be used later at no profit Haynes, claimant to the Arizona of the bandits to loot his cash to them. It is understood now, heavyweight championship, will register and one of them fired a however, that the school board take on Ernie Owens of Los An- shot through the pocket of his will not need the money for a geles in an eight-round feature coat, the bullet striking Cavaperiod of six weeks and that a event here tonight.

J. Leonard Robeson, 25, druggist Lions club was to act on the of 2408 Redondo boulevard, Los Angeles, suffered a broken right leg and severe cuts and bruises at 12:45 a. m., today, when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a car driven by A. H. Jamison, of Santa Ana Route

The accident occurred almost irectly in front of the Orange County hospital at the intersection of the Santa Ana boulevard and West Chapman avenue.

Robeson was taken to the hospital by Bill Jones and Lee Williamson, asserted witnesses to the No one in the Jamison car was reported hurt.

# Supposed Bandits Given Discharges

Three Mexican youths arrested Ana business men to underwrite diz turned a pistol on himself in- by sheriff's officers as suspects the proposition, as per a plan flicting wounds which kept him in the holdup of the restaurant of which was announced in the the hospital until several days ago Bob Cavanaugh, Sunday night, at were discharged when Cavanaugh said they were The prisoner did not testify at not the bandits who entered his

> Cavanaugh is confined to his home with a pistol ball in his CULVER CITY, Sept. 4 .- Leroy right hip. He resisted the efforts

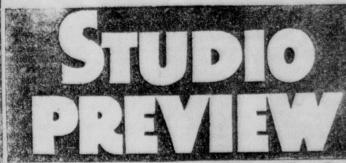
Republican party, filed statements showing that no money had been

of \$98.50 in the race that resulted in his re-election as one of the

Statements of expense relative to of the contenders for constable of ne primary election were filed Santa Ana township who secured erday by four more candidates.

B. E. Tarver, candidate as Demoticket at the election next fall, cratic county central committee- spent \$182.76 in the race, accordman, and S. M. Reinhaus, candi- ing to his statement.

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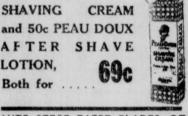
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4 for 25¢

12 for 73¢

35c GETS-IT

25c BLUE JAY

KLEENEX

\$1.00 HILLROSE

FACE POWDER

& 50c ORANGE

FLOWER SKIN

FOOD, S1

5c CRYSTAL WHITE OR WHITE KING LAUNDRY BAR 6 for 19c

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"It's not this other guy you're

De Lamoth's Adam's apple work-

where we went after that, but we

just kept going. Sometime or other

Ryder began to razz me about the handle to my name, and I told him

that it really had a double handle.

never wore it, because the initials

"Ben Ryder works on the Times doesn't he?" Jimmy looked up to

But Ben's a regular wanderer. Two

months on one job is just about his

"Do you know where he is now?"

"I haven't the ghost of an idea.

He got fired from the Times for

not showing up at the office while

we were on our spree. I guess the

"He gave you the ring-and then

not told the truth about getting the ring from Ryder, he had made

his story extraordinarily difficult

to check or disprove. By this time,

Ryder might be-almost anywhere

"By the way, what has the war got to do with it?" de Lamoth ask-

ed, suddenly recalling Peter's first

his attention back from far dis-

tances. "Oh, yes, it was a .45 Colt

"Well, if you send a dick to search my place, he'll probably

find it. Things like that do hap-

pen," de Lamoth said with an odd

Jimmy's eyeshade was jerked up-

"Who's talking about dicks?" he

ward until it tilted rakishly over

stormed, "The police aren't in on

"I know," de Lamoth interrupt-

ed. "I'd better go to the cashier

for my money. You warned me,

Jimmy was still sputtering as the door closed behind the retreat-

"Will you stop putting words into my mouth? Who said anything about the cashier? I'll do my own firing in this office, as long as I'm city editor, and when I get ready to let you go, I'll tell you. As I was about to say, you'd better get back your desk—and you'll find a bot tle of bromo seltzer on the shelf of my locker. Go and take it-and I hope it sizzles up your nose till you sneeze to death. Maybe that'll teach you to lay off bootleg."

this. You'd better-"

and I've no kick coming."

automatic that did the killing."

"The World war?" Peter dragged

CHAPTER 30

As if his arm were almost too was given to me." heavy with weariness to lift, Jimmy "When?" pressed the buzzer, and sent the answering copy boy for de Lamoth. "While you were taking time off When Lammie entered, the city to visit your sick aunt?" The words editor had pulled his eye-shade far were gentle, without irony. the table. He glanced up briefly at Jihnly intender, infinitely on it are 'de la Ma'," Peter said Peter leaned back, fearing that his

"Have you got a .45 Colt auto-

kicking around somewhere. What's "I knew that." Jimmy's head the big idea? Do you want it. "Maybe," Peter said non-com-

this like hell, so mak it easy. day!" Jimmy spoke with a ghost Where did you get that emerald of his old fire.

Lamoth's Adam's apple jerked spas- did you get this ring?" medically up and down. He spoke with an uneasy anger.

Jimmy said without looking up.

"I'm talking about a ring with what?" the initials 'de la M' on the top and | "We'll leave it at 'what' for a moleast he would not hold out on many hundreds of dollars?"

across his blood-shot eyes.

green eyeshade hid the expression you're mistaken!"
of his face.
"I don't know what you're mak-

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"About-a month ago."

down over his head and sat with De Lamoth leaned back against down over his head and sat with bowed head, leaning one elbow on the door, his lips stubbornly closed, what are you going to do about it?"

"Oh, yes, they are—now done with it. Because I'm out on what are you going to do about it?" the table. He glanced up briefly at Jimmy lifted his head. His eyes

"Were you in the war, Lammie?" "I'd like you to tell the truth-Peter asked as the door swung as a favor to me," he said. shut behind de Lamoth. De Lamoth's hair clung damply "I never got out of training camp to his forehead. He ignored Peter and turned to Jimmy.

"I lied to you," he said unstead-ily. 'I lied to keep my job. There matic army pistol?"

"No—yes—I dunno, Maybe it's wasn't any sick aunt. I was drunk sank again to his hand.

"You knew it?" mittally. "Say, de Lamoth, I hate "My God, I wasn't born yester-

ng?"
"But you said—"
"I haven't got any emerald ring. "Never mind what I said. I don't What is this, anyway—an intellicare whether you were drunk or not gence test?" Peter noted that de —at least, not that much, Where

"It was given to me."
"Better go slow—think it over better answer him, before you answer," Peter suggest-

ed.
"I said, it was given to me." De "I don't know what you're talk-ing about!" de Lamoth protested. Lamoth whirled on Peter with a But the protest was too quick, too belligerent stare. "I say, have you stammered through chattering didn't match." been spying on me, Piper-or

big emeralds on each side. ment. Do you mean that some-You pawned it at Izzv's" Peter body fust walked up and handed threw him the words as an aid, At you a ring worth God knows how

Lammie, leading him on to lie un- "I don't know what it's worthnecessarily and futilely. "You'd I didn't get much for it from Izzy. I know that," de Lamoth said sulk-De Lamoth's face was clammy in ily. "If you're not going to believe its pallor. He passed his hand me, we might as well stop right

"Say, are you by any chance but- | "We can't stop, whether I beting into my private affairs?" he lieve you or not. I'm doing my best blurted. "If so, I won't stand for to help you to be careful, I think It, from you of anybody else!" you'd better tell me why it was "Tell him, Lammie." Jimmy's given to you, And if you think I voice was almost inaudible. The like this any better than you do,

"Well, then, if you must know, it ing all this fuss about. But if you he didn't know its value, and didn't want to know, it was given to me know that it had anything to do because the initials are the same as with the murder. If he did, he'd

Peter's hand was raised in a have hung on to it, and not handswift gesture of protest, as if to ed it around like something out of stop the words, but he was too late. the ten cent store. You might just "But they aren't the same as as well tell who it was, and have "I've seen the ring. The initials this story, and I'm going to get it!"

"And my name was originally de final appeal had failed. la Mothe—it's been shortened in looking for, then?" de Lamoth asked at length. "I won't be getting

transit to de Lamoth." De Lamoth's pale lips drew back in a moth's pale lips drew back in a him into trouble?" smile that was almost a snarl "I don't know who I'm looking "And I'm getting more and more for!" Peter acknowledged. curious to know, what's it to you? I'm feeling rotten this morning- ed up and down several times be-I'd like to get back to work."

I'd like to get back to work."

"Look here, Lammie, there's no use taking it like that," Peter turned to the angry face above him with a winning smile. "I hope to God that you've got a beastly hang-God that you've got a beastly hang- lar whopper. Ben Ryder took me cause it's possible that you've been over to his place and we had a few drinks, and then—I don't know nothing worse than drunk. This is something a darn sight more serious. That ring ties up with somesomething is murder."
Peter wanted to look away. For

de Lamoth's thin frame began to ket and gave it to me. He said he shake from head to foot. "I couldn't have-I never-" he

"Buck up!" Peter said sharply, A possible explanation of de Lamoth's collapse had leaped to his mind.
"This man wasn't killed in a together, a couple of years ago.

know it all right. But the ring belonged to the dead man, Now will you tell me where you got it?" Still shaking, de Lamoth drew Peter enquired. himself erect.

"No," he said, "I won't." "I warn you, for your own sake, you'd better. And I'll tell you this much-Jimmy will go to the bat for

Times doesn't take kindly to dying ou, whatever you've done." aunts. De Lamoth's trembling lips straightened in a thin, sharp line. beat it," Peter said slowly. He did He made a pitiful effort to recover not express aloud the other thought his blustering animosity. in his mind-that if de Lamoth had

"Are you trying to give me the third degree?" he asked scornfully. "No," Peter said, "I'm trying to keep you from getting it. You know what would happen to you if you got into Morton's hands. If you were run in on an open charge for twenty-four hours, that twentyfour hours would be enough, to settle Morton's score."

"I don't believe," de Lamoth said meditatively, "that any one before ever tried to scare me into some-

thing yellow."
"Oh, hell!" Peter's burst of impatience cleared the air like a flash of lighting. "Show some sense-be ourself-snap out of it! If somebody handed you that ring because it had your initials on it, it's a cinch

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Friday - Saturday - Last Days of Sale!



# "Songbird" Dinner Sets

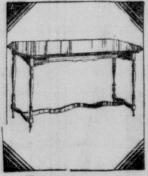
sale! 42-piece set of this famous Bavarian China at \$29.30 is a value of supreme importance. Delicately pastel colored . .

Full Size Nickel Plated

ivory bordered . . . Imperial shaped cups . . . a pattern that everyone adores. Larger or smaller sets proportionately low priced. OPEN STOCK!

"Here's where I want some of that money," Peter said. "I've got to send about seventy-five telegrams over the state, and see if I can't find Ryder. Can't send 'em collect, either, worse luck." "You bet you'll find Ryder." Jimmy ordered. "You'll find him. if you have to send seventy-five

thousand telegrams, and if it's the last thing you do on earth!'
(To Be Continued) The Laxative



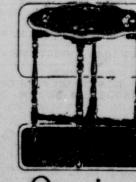
Davenport Tables for \$9.95

A pretty davenport table of combination mahogany; 48 inches in length; scalloped edges; a fine value at \$9.95. \$1.00 down!



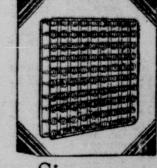
Magazine Rack, roomy \$4.95

New types of magazine racks; a mahogany finished design; higher than picture suggests; with center handle; a value at \$4.95.



Occasional Tables for \$6.85

Smart center table with octagonal shaped top; in walnut finish; a fine piece of occasional furniture for your living room; \$6.85.



Simmons Coil Spring \$11.95

Simmons double deck coil springs; helical tied springs; come in full size or twin size; an extra value at \$11.95; \$2.00 down!

# New Cookie Jars, \$1.25

FANCIFUL new shapes in popular imported cookie or cracker jars. Handsomely designed; rectangular shaped. A worthy gift idea . . . attractively priced!

\$12.50 "Toastmaster" Toaster, \$10.95

NEW MODEL! The king of all toasters now chromium plated . . . will not tarnish. Automatically shuts off the current and ejects the toast. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!



85c Teapots, 49c

IMPORTED red earthenware with attractive colorful patterns. About six-cup size. Greatly reduced for a quick close-out.



Pre-Season Sale!

Heaters! Fireplace Fixtures!

SAMPLE LINE of high grade radiant heaters, andirons, screens, wood as 25%. A few of the bargains; \$12.50 Radiant Heaters 18.50 Radiant Heaters \$9.95 12.00 Fireside Set 16.46 16.00 Fireside Set 7.95 9.00 Andirons 5.96 12.50 Andirons 5.96 12.50 Andirons 5.96 12.50 Andirons 5.96

Child's Thermos Kit STANDARD QUALITY metal lunch kit in colors complete with half-pint vacuum bottle. Regu-lar \$2.25. School time is here... we have complete lunch box sup-

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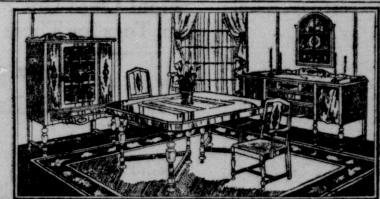
# The \$1.00 Sale Starts Monday

A duplicate of the sale we held recently when we sold out of everything early. Now, we have a new supply, and they all go on sale next Monday. Come by and see the items in our window.

Among them are: Glass plates, kettles, skillets, ice tea glasses, sherbet glasses, kitchen stools, percolators, dishpans, water pails, many aluminum pieces, and MANY OTHERS! Choice, \$1.00.

Bridge Set, \$7.75

Table and Four Chairs Choice of red or green in these new bridge sets that are becoming popular; because they solve the problem of space and convenience; the table and four chairs are \$7.75. Buy several sets on EASY PAYMENTS.



Six Smart Chair

\$69

Buffet, \$33 . . . . China, \$33

An all hard wood dining room suite in a very graceful style of the new trend; the six-foot extension table, five dining chairs and one host chair, are \$69; table has walnut veneer top; the buffet is \$33; and the china closet is \$33; you can buy this new dining suite on very easy payments.

\$6.90 Brings it to Your Home

HORTON'S . Main Street at Sixth

HOME OWNED

Sale

McCOY'S

Friday

**NEW MANAGER** 

Dee Cook, below, has been

appointed manager of the Roy

J. Lyon Tire and Service company here to succeed Roy Lyon, founder of the business,

who today announced his resignation as manager. Lyon will devote himself to handl-

ing a large holding of oil land

Mrs. A. C. Brown of South Pasa-

near Porterville.

man, has arrived in Santa Ana to take charge of the Santa Ana

Montgomery

of the Huntington months out Park district office, and prior to Southern California, Swanson has moved his family to Santa Ana and expects to make this his home in the future, he said. He said there would be no change in policy at the store, ex-

EVEN IN SIAM Orange county fair in the minds LOVELAND, Colo., Sept. 4 .of the public the fair board has announced that free tire covers, company. He assumed his new over every country in the world, boosting the fair, will be given duties on September 1, taking the and even Siam is now considering away at the grounds each day except Sunday, between 9 a. m. and been temporarily in charge of It is expected that the Cabinet 5 p. m. A large number of tire

cept that the store would special-

more heavily on several lines

According to the announcement the covers and strips are free one to a car or two to a car where the bumper strip can be used in front. The tire covers fit any size This year's fair and rodeo will be one of the best ever held at the local grounds, it is said. The later date, combined with the great new attractions at the rodeo and on the midway are said to assure the fair a huge attendance and a wonderful show. The main feature exhibit tent is to be full of the products of the county.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL TO

of the United Presbyterian church which have been closed during the summer months because of infantile paralysis, members of the various departments including the 824 North Ross street, passed away Lyon's business in Santa Ana young people's, the intermediate, he juniors, the primary and the beginners, will meet in the church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. for their reg-

Announced as a special feature of the day is the talk by Miss View cemetery in Pasadena, Tues- improvements have been made to Elane Trahe, of Guatemala. The day. departments have been reorganiz-ed under the leadership of Harold in Pasadena for the past 29 years, the installation of the latest known Fish, and it is expected that other She and her husband had been equipment, programs equally as interesting as that time never had been separated Dee Cook, well known Santa Ana f the meetings

der prior to the closing of the this city, as she was a frequent manager of the plant, it was an-classes will be re-established, pick- visitor in the Stumpf home. She nounced. ing up students at the Lincoln is survived by A. C. Brown, widow-

preceding the department sessions. Mrs. Gus Stumpf of this city.

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you prefer, inquire about our liberal-

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-which makes it easy to buy Good-

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Now . . . after a summer of hard driving . . .

you can trade in your worn tires toward new

Goodyears and secure Extra Liberal Allowances.

Goodyear prices are now at rock-bottom and the

Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance makes their

of Roy J. Lyon as general manager of the Roy J. Lyon Tire and Service company, one of the largest businesses of its kind in Orange county, was made today.

Lyon, who organized the business here in September, 1922, in a little house at First and Main streets

equipment worth

The announcement of the re- ROY J. LYON tirement from the tire business was made by Lyon at the same time he announced that he would not be in the rubber business in the future but that he would lend his efforts to the development of 300 acres of oil lands which he owns near Terra Bella, eight miles south of Porterville.

In proven territory, Lyon said that he already had leased 140 acres Refining company, of Los Angeles, and that drilling operations would start there within the next few days. He expects to subdivide the other 160 acres of land adjoining dena, mother of Mrs. Gus Stumpf, the drilling of oil. and lease it in small quantities for

Friday at the age of 89. On learn- has grown in leaps and bounds ing of her mother's illness Mrs. Stumpf hastened to her bedside, owned the entire business until and was there when the end came. September 1928, when it was in-Interment was made in Mountain corporated. Since that time vast handle the tire and service busi-Mrs. Brown had made her home ness of the organization including

er, a son, Bryon Brown, of Payette, half been territory representative There will be a special meeting of teachers and officers at 9 a.m., Kendrick of South Pasadena, and and prior to that was connected with the General Petroleum corporation and the Standard Oil company. He is one of the leading younger business men of the city and particularly well known in the

> policy of the business under the new management, it was announced. The firm name will not be

Lyon stated that he intended in the future.

# TWO MEN FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

W. H. Bonta, of San Diego, a salesman, was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence, was ordered not to use his car for anything but husiness for the period of one year and was told to send \$25 a month to the justice court until \$250 had been paid. He was arrested near Newport Beach on the

E. D. Brown, of Newport Beach, also arrested by Groover over the the highways, near Newport Beach, was fined \$250 after a charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to reckless driving.

# Directors Allow First Payment On Ortega Road Work

The first claim of the H. W. Rohl company, contractor for the work on the Ortega highway, was allowed yesterday afternoon in the sum of \$22,898.21 at the regular meeting of the board of directors of joint highway district No. 15 which is in charge of the road project which is to unite San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore.

A progress report was made to the board by the engineer, A. C. Fulmor, of Riverside. Those attending the meeting yesterday were the directors, T. C. Jameson, chairman of the Riverside county board of supervisors, Su-pervisor George Jeffrey, and Frank B. Champion, of Laguna Beach; L. W. Blodget, attorney for the district, and P. N. Hood, assistant

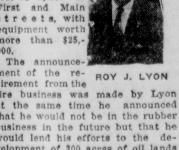
# No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Loenhardt's Hem-Rold, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Rold has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. McCoy Drug Stores and druggists anywhere sell Hem-Rold with this guarantee.—Adv.

TWO STORES

15 by 20 feet in

size, has seen his business grow ers 18,500 square feet of space at . First and Main streets, with more than \$25,-



for more than a week's time. Mrs. tire and oil man here for the past The bus service which was in or- Brown had a number of friends in several years, will succeed Lyon as

> Cook has for the past year and a rubber game here.

In talking of his business today, Lyon recalled the fact that when he first started here, the standard tire was the 32x4 size and that it sold for \$54.19. Today the same tire sells for \$12.15, he said. The \$59.19 tire was only guaranteed for 4,000

There will be no change in the

changed. keeping his residence in Santa Ana

Two men, arrested on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor in the county over the recent holiday were each fined \$250 in Justice Morrison's court this

Coast highway by Lloyd Groover, state officer, Sunday night.

### Saturday 50c DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES ...... 50c WITCH HAZEL, Pints ..... \$1.00 DE WITT'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY PILLS 50c DE WITT'S 75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS \$1.00 EVER DRY . Three Times the Quantity You Get in 50c Size 50c BLADES FOR GILLETTES Wade and Butcher .; 29c \$1.50 PETROLAGAR 50c TOOTH PASTES . . Strasska, Ipana \$2.50 COMBINATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE .\$1.69 Max Factor's Face Powder 85c Abbott Saline Laxative ... 89c 50c Max Factors Rouges ..... 45c Absorbine Jr., 4 oz.....\$1.09 \$1.25 Max Factors Lip Sticks... 45c Adlerika ..... 89c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab. 87c \$1.00 Agar Agar, 4 oz. ..... 87c Mello Glo Face Powder ... 87c Agarol, 14 oz..... 98c 25c Mennens Talcum Po. .... 19c \$6.00 Agmel .....\$4.95 \$1.00 Mercolized Wax ..... 89c Allen Rhu For Rheum. . . \$1.39 25c Mercurochrome Solution ... 19c Ambrosia Pore Cleanser. . 89c Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz... 35c 25c Anacin Tablets ..... 19c 60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil .... 39c 50c Analgesic Balm, G. Medal. 39c 60c Murine, 4-dram, .... 49c \$1.50 Anusol Suppositories ....\$1.35 50c Nature's Remedy ..... 45c 75c Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bot. 49c Neet Depilatory ..... 43c Aspirin Tablets, Squibb's .. 69c Neet Depilatory ...... 83c \$1.00 Baby Ben Alarm Clocks. . \$2.98 \$3.25 Non Spi ..... 45c 35c Bayer's Aspirin, 2 Doz. . . 29c Normalettes ..... 87c \$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks ... \$2.98 Nujol, 16 oz..... 69c 25c Bird Seed, Philadelphia. 19c Odorono ..... 29c. Bisodol, 5-oz. .....\$1.15 \$1.25 Odorono ...... 49c Blue Jay Corn Plaster ... 19c Olive Oil, Pure, 8 Oz..... 43c Olive Oil, 16 oz., Pure. . 75c \$1.00 Blue Moon Perfume, 1 oz. 69c \$1.00 Ovaltine, 14 Oz. ..... 79c 25c Boric Acid, 8 oz. ..... 19c Palmolive Shav. Cream ) 2 Bromo Seltzer ..... 79c New Gill. Raz. & Blade ) 30C 50c Buhach Insect Powder .... 39c Palm Olive Soap, 4 Cakes . . 25c 10c 25c Camphor Spirits, 2 oz. ... 19c Palmolive Shampoo ..... 39c 25c Carbolic Soap ..... 19c Papes Diapepsin ..... 47c \$1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts ....\$1.09 Paramels ..... 79c 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap ... 19c \$1.50 Peerless Stomach Remedy \$1.29 25c Castor Oil, 4 oz, tasteless. 19c Peroxide Hydrogen, 8-oz... 19c \$1.50 Citro Carb., Upjohn, 8 oz. \$1.29 Pierce's Gold. Med. Dis... 89c Cod Liver Oil, pure 16 oz. 79c \$1.00 \$1.35 Pierce's Fav. Prescrip.... 89c Colgate's Tooth Paste, Giant 39c Playing Cards, Gilt Edges . . 39c 45c 75c \$1.00 Creosote Cough Syrup.... 79c Pocket Knives, Case Brand 89c Dare's Mentha Pepsin .... \$1.05 Princess Pat Rouge .... 45c Danderine Hair Tonic ... 49c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c 50c Psylla, Battle Creek ..... 87c Danderine Hair Tonic .... 85c \$1.00 Dextri Maltose Meads .... 59c 75c Psylla, 5-lb., Battle Creek \$4.95 \$6.00 25c Dipit Dyes ..... 19c Pyrozide Tooth Powder.. 89c \$1.00 \$1.00 Elmo Creams ..... 85c Razors, Wade & Bu., Im. \$3.95 60c Elmo Creams ..... Radox Foot and Bath Salts 75c Epsom Bath Salt, 5 lbs..., 29c \$2.00 Reduceoids ......\$1.69 Everdry ..... 39c Revelation Tooth Powder. 29c Feenamint ..... 21c Revelation Tooth Powder. Fitch's D. R. Shampoo .... 59c Rub Alcohol, 16-oz, .... Flaxolyn ..... 87c Sanitol Tooth Powder .... 29c 35c Freezone ..... 27c Santiseptic Lotion ..... 45c Gloco ..... 65c 75c Sargon Tonic .........\$1.25 \$1.35 50c Gloco ..... 45c Scholl's Corn Plasters .... 33c Glycerine, 4-oz. ..... 19c S. M. A. Baby Food .... \$1.09 \$1.50 Hair-A-Gain Paste .....\$1.29 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ... 87c Hair-A-Gain Shampoo ... 49c Squibb's Milk Mag., 12-oz. 39c 60c Hemroid Pile Treatment . \$1.19 Squibb's Mineral Oil .... 79c \$1.25 Hinds Honey Almond Cr... 33c \$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic ..... 89c Hospital Cotton, 1 lb..... 45c S. S. S. Tonic .....\$1.29 \$1.25 Hot Water Bottles ..... 75c Stationery, lined envelopes 49c 75c I.D.L. Cleansing Cream ... 45c Stationery, 48 env. 60 shts. 69c \$1.25 Ingersoll Watches ..... 95c Super "D" Codliver Oil .. 85c \$1.00 Syrup Figs, Calif. ..... 39c Insulin, 20 units, 10 c. c. .\$1.39 Insulin, 40 units, 10 c. c. .\$2.59 \$2.75 \$1.10 Tanlac ..... 95c Talbot Ant Powder ..... 39c 50c Inner Clean ..... 43c 50c 50c Iodent Tooth Paste ..... 42c Tip Top Wrist Watches .. \$2.98 \$3.50 Iodine Tincture ..... 19c 25c Tip Top Pocket Watches. \$1.29 \$1.50 Tooth Brushes, Colgate's .. 19c Ironized Yeast ..... 89c Irrigating Cans Complete. \$1.39 Trophy Blades for Gill ... 39c \$2.00 Johnson's Baby Powder .. 19c Twinplex Gillette Stroppers \$2.98 \$3.50 25c Johnson's Baby Soap .... 19c \$1.00 Vapex, for Head Colds ... 87c \$1.50 Keplers Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.37 Vaseline Hair Tonic ..... 69c 75c 45c Kotex . . . . . . . . . . . . 34c Vaseline Hair Tonic ..... 35c 40c Veracolate Tablets .....\$1.15 Kotex 2 Packages ) \$1.25 Viosterol, 5 c. c..... 89c Kotex Sanitary Belt ) \$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream .... 87c Viosterol, 50 c. c.....\$4.75 \$5.00 85c Kruschen Salts ..... 75c Wampole's Cod Liver Ext. 75c \$1.00 Lablache Face Powder .... 39c 35c Wildroot Hair Tonic .... 29c Lacto Dextrin ..... 87c Wildroot Hair Tonic .... 49c

Fourth Broadway

\$5.50

10c

25c

\$3.00

\$7.50

60c

\$1.00

Lacto Dextrin 5-lb., ....\$4.45

Lacto Kelpol .....\$1.37

Lava Soap, 3 cakes.... 24c

Life Buoy Soap, 3 cakes. 19c

Listerine, 14 oz. ..... 65c

Listerine Tooth Paste .... 17c

Liver Capsules, 100 . . . . . \$2.69

Liver Extract, 24 vials. \$6.45

Lux Soap ...... 3 for 19e

Lyons Tooth Fowder .... 29c

Lyons Tooth Powder.... 49c

\$1.50 Maltine Preparations ....\$1.37

\$1.00 Lea's Hair Tonic ..... 89c

Merchandising Druggist SANTA ANA

\$1.20

. 10c

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50c

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\$5.00

Fourth and French

Wildroot Hair Tonic .... 89c

Wild Root Wave Set .... 39c

Williams' Barber's B., 2 cks. 15c

Woodbury's Creams ..... 85c

Woodbury's Cold Cream . . 39c

Woodbury Facial Cream .. 39c

Woodbury's Shampoos . . . . 39c

Woodburys Castile Soap ... 19c

Yeast Foam Tablets .... 45c

Zemo ..... 89c

Zemo, double strength ...\$1.15

Zilatone ..... 89c

Zip Hair Remover.....\$4.69

store of Montgomery Ward and The airplane has spread its wings place of Martin Vaughn, who has the development of civil aviation. Council will appropriate \$518,700 for covers and bumper strips has been swanson has been with the fields, wireless and meteorological secured for distribution. The fair

Ward organization stations and an additional \$27,500 is and rodeo will open on September since 1920. He was traveling repasked for upkeep of four ports in 30 and will run to October 5.

According to the announcem



# School Days! Start Sept. 15

Once more the school bells ring! Smiling faced (?) boys scamper merrily (?) back to their books.

And as usual Hill & Carden's basement store is replete with "fixings" for the school boy. Everything in this stock is styled to the minute and the values are unsurpassed anywhere.

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4.50 x 21	6.35	8.25	8.75	12.40
4.75 x 19	7.55	9.70	9.70	12.40
5.00 x 19	7.98	10.30	10.45	13.25
5.25 x 21	9.75	11.60	12.95	15.95
6.00 x 19	11.50	12.80	14.70	18.05

# Bed Rock Prices on **GOOD USED TIRES**

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Sept. 4 .- Seth Perkins croft, East Chapman avenue, of this city has in his possession A tentative outline of the win- ing day of the parochial school of 150 North Center street, their granda most interesting book in which ter's program includes several St. John's Lutheran church has mother. educational methods of a half cen- parties and special meetings. De- been set for September 8, at which Frank Richards, chief of police, tury ago are shown. The book is tailed plans will be made for these time it is expected that the enroll- will spend the rest of the vacation composed of examination papers of events later. Davenport, Iowa, city school in the department, presided at the meet- 210 pupils were enrolled. year of 1876 and formed a part of ing and others present were Edgar an educational exhibit, at the Cen- Lush, treasurer; William Snod-

Perkins and was commissioner of education for lowa at the Centennial

The examination questions were based on a half year's study of White's recognition White's geography, a text book used extensively at that time. The children whose Spencerian writing graces the pages of the book on an average would now be nearing

found is that given by Fannie Ran- and son, Glenn, of Orange. dall, who says that prairies of the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meier- to Tracy, where she will visit her state were caused by fires.

fense of the state and declares that Sunday evening. everyone should be proud of Iowa and that it should not be run down er, Rudy Heman, Alvin Heman, nardino Sunday, returning Mrs.

Perhaps the most amusing state- ing for the opening of the dove sea- visit of several days in their home ment found in the papers is that son, made by Emil Berger, who tells of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eglanton and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples lumbering and who declares that children, of Los Angeles, were din-spent Sunday in Fallbrook, where raftsmen float down the rivers un- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- they took Mr. Staple's mother, Mrs. til they are sold and are cut in con- man Meierhoff Friday evening.

# New Buildings

CAPISTRANO BEACH, Sept. 4. -With the sale of the sanitary ing six three-room bungalows with Fred bath at her auto camp on the highway. A district will be formed for paving and lighting of the highway from curb to curb. The buildings at the intersection of ey, contractor, was granted a perinclosed and when completed will the home of M. E. Jemison, 119 two daughters, Gwendolyn and Melmake an attractive appearance to South Glassell street. The improvewhat was a barren piece of land. ment is to cost \$200.

# SCHOOL BOOK OF Winter Meetings ORANGE CHURCH Of Orange Church Group Discussed SCHOOL ORANGE, Sept. 4.—Plans for

the home of Miss Martha Hus-

bell, advisor, and Miss Huscroft, Perkins' father was the late D. G. who is the vice president and

After the business session held and for many years was county su-perintendent of schools of Polk was enjoyed and refreshments of

### OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Waither 70 years of age, as the average age Otte was given a pleasant surprise of the pupils represented was 14 for her birthaay recently by Mrs. years, with the youngest a little Herbert Meierhoft. The evening miss of 11 and the oldest a lad was spent at "500", high score going to Mr. and Mrs. Walther Otte, of Alhambra, spent the week end Mrs. Chandler of the Orange Inn, The examination took place Feb- while Herman Freese, of Anaheim, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. reaty 11, in a room where 111 pu- was consoled. Refreshments of Walter Patmor, of Trabuco road. pils scuffed their restless feet. A cake, home made ice cream and Harry tin pail and dipper in the corridor punch were served to the follow- Whitehead, Everett Martin and Mr. gave the girls and boys the oppor- ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walther Kirschner, of Los Angeles, spent tunity to raise their hands count- Otte and daughter, Marcene; Mr. Saturday evening at the home of less times a day with the request and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry House. Mr. Please, teacher, may I get a son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and son, Nelson and daughter, Priscilla; Mr. Billy, of Orange, were all day All of the examination papers and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and son, guests Sunday at the House home. are preceded by maps many of Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eva Summers, of Lemon Heights, them colored with chalk, hues of Freese, of Anaheim, and daughter, had as week end guests, her friends, which are unfaded. The paper on Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Ada Hamm, of Huntington Beach, which the examination questions Schroeder and daughter, Alice, of and Alma Klaus, of Anaheim. were answered are white and un- Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Herman broken but the ink is faded and Melerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meier- Angeles, spent Sunday at the home hoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton in The state of Iowa is described Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and daugh- Santa Ana. from every standpoint and among ter, Darlene; Theodore Huedepohl, Mrs. Phil Ahern and two daughthe startling information to be and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann ters, Lucy and Isabelle, are spend-

hoff were dinner guests of Mr. and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Lulu Dixon makes a strong de- Mrs. Richard Wedge in Orange Mrs. Percy Clark.

by eastern states, for she says, "it William Gollin and Martin Heman Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Big Bear, motored to Elsinore Sunday morn- Welck, to their home there after a

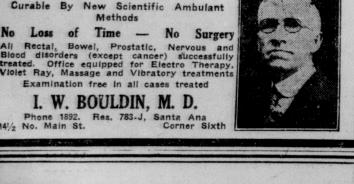
venient sizes and sent to other ter, Barbara, and Mrs. Rudy Heman daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Rudy Heman daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Rudy Heman dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Rudy Heman dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Rudy Heman dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady and daughter described by the states.

Newport Monday. their children left for Newport Sat- on the O'Neil ranch near El Toro. urday to spend a week in the Rob-

# children, Leonard and Grace,

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The NEWS from Home

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Santa Ana Register

According to William Batterman, Ana. principal of the school, a large Mrs. F. B. Scharr, of 340 South begins his 26th year as principal Hill, yesterday. with the opening of the ensuing

teachers to assist him. Miss Helen Behrens, of Long side. Beach, will act as assistant principal. Mrs. Eda Gerath will have charge of the primary department and J. J. Troester and Paul Heddear will have charge of the intermediate grades.

### IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Nelson, of Los

ing some time on a vacation trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and "Fritzie" Guenther, Harold Meig- children made a trip to San Ber-

James Kolb, to her home after a

and daughter, Marilyn motored to children, Leroy and June, have moved to Tustin during the time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken, Mr. Mr. Cady is on the Cook and Caland Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. lens thresher, which started Tues-For Beach Area and Mrs. George Heinemann and day morning on the Callens lease

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Among the Newport visitors Chester Williams on the Browning district bonds cleared away, a spir- Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John lease near Irvine. Those who enit of progress has hit "old San Juan Ellinghausen and daughter, Dora joyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. May; Miss Gesina Ellinghausen, Nep Durham and two sons, Raymond and Orville, of San Juan Cap istrano; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnston and daughter, Marguerite, of les on business, Miami, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther ORANGE, Sept. 4 .- A. E. School- Johnston and three children, Raymond, Leroy and Elwanda, of Ir-Roosevelt and inland highways are mit this week to lay new floors in vine; Mr. and Mrs. Keeb Welch and A R Messerall 570 N ba, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed ange street, is leaving Sunday for Bishop , Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wil- Washington, D. C., where he will and Floyd, all of Irvine; Mr. and shipyards. Messerall will be ac-day. Mrs. H. E. Ringler and children, Revina, Cortez, Nadine, Loretta and Donald: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnston and children, Mildred and little George Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCants, all of Santa Ana; Mr. who have been visiting relatives in and Mrs. Al Newton, of Irvine; Mrs. Canon City, Colo., are expected to Ed Wolford and Miss Carrie Stone, return home, Sunday. Mrs. Johnston's brothers and sis-Jay, Okla., and was unable to come. A lovely dinner was served the guests and later the young people enjoyed games and took pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and daughter left early Monday morning for Miami. Mrs. Wolford and Miss

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ORANGE, Sept. 4 .- The Sew and | D. A. Martin, of Santa Ana, is tak-Sell club will meet in all day ses- ing his place.

are visiting relatives in Orange be- Redding. fore Frank enters high school at Bakersfield. They were entertain-ORANGE, Sept. 4.-The open- ed yesterday by Mrs. G. A. Gates,

ment will show quite an increase with his wife and daughter at their pupils of the ninth grade in the Carol Harper, president of the over that of last year. Last year Balboa cottage. Eugene Richards will enter junior college at Santa

tennial at Philadelphia held that grass, secretary; Ensley Camp- primary class in all probability will Olive, returned from a visit with be in attendance. Mr. Batterman her sister at Whittier, Mrs. L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maupin, 420 term. He will have a staff of four South Pixley street, have returned from a Kansas picnic held at River-Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. Leo Win-

dolph, Iola Windolph and Emma Wettlin spent yesterday in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McClure are Monday in San Diego. spending today at Costa Mesa as

guests of Mrs. Leo Windolph. Mrs. C. Garfield and little son Richard Lee Garfield, and Mrs. John D. Fulton of Los Angeles, were guests in home of Mr. and yesterday. Mrs. Fulton

Chandlers' daughter, and Mrs. Garfield is their niece. Miss Bertha Robinson, teacher in the Maple street school, returned this week from a trip through Kansas where she has been the guest of her sister. She was accompanied east by Miss Delia Bandick who remained in Colorado where she will teach, Miss Robinson will be with the F. R. Valintines, 275 North Orange street, this

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dewey, 711 W. Chapman avenue, spent the first of the week in Long Beach.

T. C. McBride of the McBride Furniture company, East Chapman recently

Ben Cole of the Olive Heights Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opp, South Harry LeBard, spent Monday at

Mrs. L. F. Finley daughter, street, returned the first of the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Young. week from Lake Arrowhead where they spent the past two weeks. Mr. and children spent a day picnick-Finley drove up Sunday and his ing at Irvine park. family returned with him.

W. L. Higgins, and Mrs. Henry day in Long Beach where they vis- Gardner home during his illness. ited the Valentines' nephew, Billy Haley, on board the U. S. S. "Maryland." Mrs. Nolte and her son are Houghton, of Ontario. from Victor, Colo., and have been house guests in the Valentine home during the summer months. They with her brother-in-law and sister, expect to leave for their home next Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.

sen spent Tuesday in Los Ange-

grapher at the Automobile Club of Southern California, was a Las

be employed in the government companied east by his brother-inlaw who lives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maroney, and in the mountains of San Diego Margaret and county. Vernia Bell, 484 South Grand street,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valentine, 1053 California with Mr. and Mrs. Ross North Glassell street, returned reare leaving the first of next week Johnston and daughter, to visit cently from the east where they spent five weeks. At Chicago they ters above mentioned. The entire purchased a new car and made the worth's father, Thomas Howard. family was present except one brother. Willie who is residing in prother, Willie, who is residing in by their children, Vernon, Leslie whom he has not seen for 25 years, and Ruth.

On the way home the family visit-Valentine expects to leave shortly for Occidental college at Eagle Rock.

Miss Bessie Sawyer spent yesterday in Los Angeles. Miss Martha Huscroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, 524 East Chapman avenue returned from Balboa Tuesday after having spent several weeks with friends there.

Clyde Watson, H. D. Nichols and William Knuth drove to Covina last evening and attended a dinner of packing house managers of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. A. T. Slicker, manager of the

Automobile club of Southern California, is spending a two weeks vacation touring Southern California.

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sion tomorrow with Mrs. Lillian Judge and Mrs. L. F. Coburn re Westover, 304 East Washington turned Sunday from San Francisco,

where they accompanied their Frank Columbia and sister, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, who Thora Heinzelman, of Bakersfield, was on her way to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson

panied by Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bleecker were

dale Sunday and Monday.

Frances Gribble were the guests for the charming bride-to-be were Monroe, arrived Sunday from San and Mrs. N. V. Ranney in the Ran-suspended a dainty pink umbrella winter in the Monroe home. Mrs. ney cottage at Barton Flats over from which long white streamers Grinslade, in company with her the week end.

John McCoy spent Sunday and

# BOLSA

s scheduled to open next Wednesday. September 10, and the faculty will include Mrs. Lilly Cosner, Miss Gladys Stoneman, Mrs. Mignon Old field Watters, who have taught in the school several years, and Miss Helen Hill, who is a new addition

D. C. Packard, who is a foreman n the boiler making department of the L. A. Gas and Electric company plant at Seal Beach, and his family have taken possession of the stucco residence located on Bolsa boulevard, which they have purchased has moved to Santa Ana, following residence of many years in Bolsa and is occupying a nowly construct Escondido where he spent several lowing the sale of his local home to Mr. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth packing house spent yesterday in and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Long Beach, were Tuesday guests Nuys; brother-in-law and sister, following attendance at a rodeo. P. Francis. Grand street, and Mr. and Mrs. Each took horses to enter in the

in Valley Center, San Diego cen- Hollywood Sunday evening. and son Loren, 521 Notrh Glassell ter, with their brother-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding Dorothy Dunphy in Fullerton.

Bob Richardson has been ill with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Valentine, 275 ptomaine poisoning since the last North Orange street, Mr. and Mrs. of last week and is now improving. The children of the family Nolte, and son, Junior, spent Mon- have been staying at the Earl

J. D. Shutt had as a visitor in his home, a cousin, Mrs. Lillian Miss Lucille Radford spent the week end and Labor day at Balboa

Norman Ross has had the steel W. A. Huscroft and W. E. Jen- cast removed from the limb which limb is now held only by a light continuously day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ferguson and son, who have been staying in Long Beach during the time Mrs. Fergu-A. B. Messerall, 570 North Or- son was caring for a sister who was

ill, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau were Los Angeles visitors Labor

spent the week end and Labor day

The new addition which George Pysden built on his house has been

completed and the house has been freshly painted. Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth

on a motor vacation trip and are to be accompanied by Mrs. Farns-The party will visit in Illinois, where Mr. Howard has a sister and from there will go to Missouri and Tennessee, where relatives of ed relatives in Nebraska. Vernon Mr. Farnsworth will be visited. They expect to be away six weeks Local lima bean growers are cutting their crops this week Among extensive local growers are Earl Gardner, Frank Walker, George Harding and John Warren.



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A color motif of pink and white preside at the session. guests Monday in the home of Mrs. was effectively carried out in the Beecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. decorations and was continued in C. McBride. The Bleeckers live the refreshment course served at in San Diego and attended a meet- the close of the pleasant evening. ing of post office clerks at Glen- Baskets and bowls of pink and white early fall blossoms were Miss Dorothy Gruwell and Miss placed about the rooms and gifts Grinslade, mother of Mrs. James of Miss Lavore Ranney and Mr. placed on a table over which was Francisco and is to spend

were festooned. nished a part of the evening's di- the Bells coming down to spend be divided among the property ownversion, the first prize being award- the week end and Labor day with ers on the lease, according to the ed to Miss Mildred Buckridge and their relatives, when they figured official,

Harry Allen, Effie Paxton, Alice so Mr. and Mrs. Bell gave up the pany drilled a well four miles south Shull, J. A. Edwards, Katherine trip and turned back to San of Anaheim two years ago but a Jost, G. C. Jost, Carl Paxton, Em- Francisco, Mrs. Grinslade contin- satisfactory showing was not ob ma Paxton, T. R. Sprague, J. A. uing here the following day on tained. Hopper, S. B. Buckridge, and the the bus. Misses Mary Fiehls, Jane Crawford, cita Myracle, Evelyn Masters, Winifred Slater, Reba Myracle, Pauline Richardson, Rosa Wickliffe, Mildred Buckridge, Hester Hegerman, Hazel Hagerman, Lucy Quandt, Gertrude Robinson, Harriet Simmons. Dorothy Finley, Alberta Edwards, Mary Belle Edwards, the honor guest, Miss Melba Paxton, and the hostess, Mrs. H. A. Pax-

## ATWOOD

Verne Richardson and sons, of Mary, and son, Wallace jr. of Van Jess Howard have returned home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowgill and

daughters, Helen, Florence and ters, the Misses Lois and Mina Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward visited Juanita, attended a theater in Jane Cowgill, of Huntington Park.

Seal Beach Monday.

Paul Lugo spent Monday in Los Angeles with his brother. Mr and Mrs. John Mosley and grandson, Edward Holderbach, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell at Elsi-

Miss Alexander spent Sunday at Long Beach.

C. I. Shields was in Atwood Saturday and packed up his household goods, removing them to Victorville, where he is now located.

In electric light testing laborawas broken some time ago and the tories, thousands of lamps burn

# SHOWER GIVEN Amendment Topic ACREAGE At Gathering In Hospital Monday 11

sentative citizens from throughout Orange county, will be held at 8 p. m. next Monday at St. Joseph's nospital in Orange, in support of ORANGE, Sept. 4.—One of the the proposed constitutional amending Monday. They were accom- lovely events of the week was the ment No. 6. This measure proby vides for tax exemption of non-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, of Mrs. H. A. Paxton, 710 North Tus- profit hospitals throughout the panied by Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, of Main street, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren, of Lynwood, and Alfred Richards, of Lynwood, and Alfred Richards, of Los Angeles.

miscellaneous shower given the miscell

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. vere festooned.

A game of jumbled letters fur
Mrs. Fred Bell, were enroute here, proves productive, the royalty will the consolation to Mrs. Ida Rich- in a bad automobile wreck at Turlock on Saturday. Both cars by January 1, 1931, all leases will Those present were Mesdames were laid up for extensive repairs become void, it is said. The com-

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard had as Crystal Hoefer, Hattie Stump, Lu- visitors in their home Labor day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder and two children and Mrs. Linder's mother of North Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy and daughter, Miss Helen McCoy, and sons, Bryce and Wallace McCoy; Miss Pearl Breedlove and Joe McGuire, of this place, returned Monday evening from Cedar Pines where the McCoys were hosts over the week-end and the holiday to a party of 18. Others included were Mrs. McCoy's father, Samuel Dickey, of Corona; her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. ATWOOD, Sept. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dickey and daughter, daughter, Annette, of Westwood Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte and Hills, and Mr. Cowgill's two sis-Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, of Long Miss Adelaide Barbre was a week Beach, a niece and nephew of end guest at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart, and their two daughters were enter-L. C. Inks and his mother visited tained Monday in the Hart home.

OLIVE, Sept. 4 .- Confirmation of the report that a block of land had The lease is understood to cover a

large acreage. Deep well tests are to be made ome time in the near future, it is understood. Geologists who have made a survey of the site expressed themselves recently as quite cerlease

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# Radio News



After outlining political changes in Europe following the World war and listing economic provisions of the peace treaties, whereby Germany was to turn over to the Allies large quantities of goods, ships and property rights, L. L. Beeman, instructor at the Santa Ana Junior college, speaking over KREG last night, outlined the methods whereby payments on Germany's large indemnity were arranged. His talk, in part, follows:

"Germany was required to pay a large indemnity. On the question of how much she should pay the Allies could not agree. It was finally agreed that Germany should pay all that it was possible for her to pay but no specific amount was named and no time set when the 1921, declared Germany was in dewhat the amount of her reparations was.

The Allies gave Germany an ulti- by force. matum that she must immediately

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payments should stop. A commission was appointed to investigate an determine the amount Germany could pay. In January 1921 1921, Germany informed the Allies before the Reparations Commission that she would not be able to meet interfere with German economic and for which the larger Philos was to report, and three months her next payment and asked for a activities. before the total \$5,000,000,000 was due, Germany and the Allies clash-which was granted. In January, ed over this payment. The Repara- 1922, the mild and compromising tions Commission on March 22, Briand was replaced by the uncom- many should pay \$250,000,000. That promising Poincare as Prime Minfault in her payments. The Allied ister of France. The people of Prime Ministers, led by Lloyd France wanted the reparation pay-George ordered the selzure of the ments. In December the Reparagreat industrial cities of Dussel- tions Commission declared Gerdorf and Duisburg. Thus Germany many in default again. In January was declared in default in her payments and her punishment begun cupied the Ruhr valley, the richest this foreign countries should loan baffle board now on the market. two months before the time allowed her in which was to make the to sanction and take part in this payments expired and two months occupation. The germans in this before she was allowed to know region refused to co-operate with the French and they failed to get ments are to be paid out of current the reparations expected.

some delegates wanted to fix the German payments but making the reparations at \$120,000,000,000, others at about \$60,000,000,000. The to make the payments.

Reparations Commission fixed it at Sal,000,000,000 and interest at five that Germany did not want to pay "4." times the amount recommended by she could. She was using the 'cry rowed the money was to be secur ly, exclaiming she could never pay that there are better ways to ac- transport tax. the amounts assessed against her, complish international ends than

accept the bill and begin payments man industry and the occupation carrying out of these plans were of the Ruhr brought Germany to put under alien expert managethe verge of bankruptcy. As France ment. depended on these payments for her "6. The Ruhr valley was to be tions repudiated Poincare's plan. try. Then experts were given a tion. chance. What is known as the Dawes committee or the Expert ed any year her finances should decommittee of which Mr. Dawes, of mand it. the United States, was chairman, was appointed to investigate and new about this plan: recommend a plan to save Gerlem is no longer a military prob-

determine what amount Germany expected and what has always been could pay annually at the present used in the past. Instead of guartime and how it could be paid but antees imposed by force they were not determine the total amount she financial guarantees based on a should pay.

These experts laid down some ternational control. fundamental principles and then proceeded to make their plans on that no great country has ever acthose principles. The following are cepted this form of foreign consome of the principles laid down: trol over its financial and indus-

the Allied countries. "2. The German debt burden in the world.

Johnson Drug Co., 200 W. 4th St., should be at least as heavy as in

"5. Military occupation must not

"Then they made the following

recommendations: "1. For the year 1924-25 Gerthis amount be increased each year for five years so that the pay-000.000.

"2. The German currency should man government should stop issuing paper money.

Half these reparation pay taxes and half out of the revenues noted that all railroads in Germany are owned by the govern-

"4. The principal and interest on cludes Turner. per cent. This figure was three and was trying to get out of all the bonds by which Germany borthe experts at the Peace Confer- baby' tactics too much. But France ed by the earnings from the rail ence. Germany protested vigorous- and the world found out again roads and certain industries and a

"5. The administration of the economic and financial affairs of "This policy of strangling Ger- Germany to insure the working and

support, the franc declined and evacuated by the Allied soldiers. bankruptcy began to stare her in tablished but under alien control. "8. All future disputes on repar Briand was restored to the minis- ations shall be settled by arbitra-

"Two things are interesting and

"1. France demanded guarantees many and the Allied cause. In or- that Germany would keep her band in Birch park, from 8 to 9 p. der to save the Allies, especially agreement and keep up the pay- m. Listeners who tune in on the France, Belgium and England, Ger- ments. She expected some kind of many had to be saved. The prob- military guarantee and refused to m the Ruhr till she lem but an economic, a financial had the guarantees. The expert's plan provided a guarantee but to-"This Expert committee was to tally different from what France system of pledged revenues and in-

"1. The taxes in Germany should trial life. Germany accepted it beat least be equal to the taxes in cause it was the price of recovering the Ruhr and her normal position

wealthy country making all this from 6:45 to 7 p. m., and from 7 "In order to prevent any one "3. Germany's ability to pay depends upon a stable currency, a thus getting a strong hold on her balanced budget, economic productivity and the confidence and are stable currency. tivity, and the confidence and will- which might be used to the detriingness of the German people to ment of other countries, it was deeconomically productive nor the United States took the largest on her feet again."

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9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.
10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selections.
10:30 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
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11:30 to 11:30—Early news dispatches.
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inex Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inex Moore's Junior built into a compact but handsome little Gothic cabinet of walnut which fits into the modern small This new model is only 171/2 inches high and 16 inches wide at

the base. "Space is at a premium today," declares Turner. "The Baby Grand formance is up to the high standmodels are famous.

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"The radio receiver is a 9-tube scren grid-plus chassis. Tone control, the Philco innovation which "France was depending upon the raised by German railways and permits the set owner to regulate certain industries. (It should be the tone of reception in accordance with personal taste regulates not only the radio reception but also the phonograph recording,"

the regular weekly concert to be program between these hours will

to be presented by the band. Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard, with piano and song selections, and Jack Tapscott and his boys will be other outstanding entertainers. abeth Reeves Hubbard will be heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m., while Jack Tapscott will broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be in the air from 4 to 5 p. m., after which Inez Moore's junior program will be heard. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. a studio program will be broadcast.

From 6 to 6:45 the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air. News of the day will be read

cided that several different coun- amount but England and France "4. That Germany could not be tries should share in the loan. The also loaned to Germany to help her

# RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles THURSDAY, SEPT. 4
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with
Inex Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inex Moore's Junior
Hour. Hour. 5:30 to 6:00—Studio program. 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with

music. 5:45 to 7:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:15—4-H Club program. 7:15 to 7:30—Union Mutual Life in-

7:30 to 8:00—Elizabeth Reeves Hub-8:00 to 9:00—Santa Ana Municipal Band program, by remote control from Birch park. 9:00 to 10:00—Jack Tapscott and His Boys. Robinson, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys. Collegiate
Quartet, 6:30.

KFSD—Mildred Marini; Barbara

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters 9:30 to 10:00-Union Mutual Life In-

6:00-Studio program. 6:45-Shoppers' Guide, with

6:45 to 7:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:30—Moll Trio, cornet, vioin and piano. 7:30 to 8:00-Dot and Ben. Variety Duo. 8:00 to 8:30—Charles Morgan and his singing violin, with Josephine Pow-

8:30 to 9:00-Margaret Vanderwollf, 9:00 to 9:15-Union Mutual Life Insurance program. 9:15 to 10:00—Blankenship and Ged-lin, the Versatile Duo. Hawalian and Standard gultars. RGER—syncopators. Long Beach
Band, 7:80.

KDCA—Nick Harris. "Amos 'n'
Andy," 7:30. Happy Chappies, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Hawaiians. Baseball, 8:15.

KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KFI—Standard Symphony. Quartet, 8:45.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFSD-Organ Phil Cook, \$:30.
French lesson, 3:45.
KFI-"Better America." Firemen's KFI—"Better America." Firemen's Orchestra, 3:15.
KHJ—Capt, Garland, U. S. C., 3:15.
Talks, 3:30.
KFWB—Billy Van. "Strings and Bows," et al, 3:30.
KNX—Trio.
KGFJ—Trio.

KMPC—Organ, "Chauncey and Mike," 8:15.

KTM—Little Theater. Electrical Transcriptions, 8:30.

KHJ—'Melody Hour." Ray Paige et al, 8:30.

KFWB—Ben Bernie; June Pursell. "Detective Story," 8:30.

KNX—"Two orchestras," "Horse KGFJ—Trio.
gan, 3:30.
KFOX—Today in History, 3:15. OrKGER—Long Beach Band.
KECA—German lesson, 3:15. Phil
Cook, 3:30. Sherman Lloyd, 3:45.
KMTR—Dare Sisters, Records, 4:30.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFSD—Beth James. Wixie Wix,

KFI—Big Brother, 4:30, KMPC—Dan Maxwell: "Just Kids," KTM-Records. Gene Johnson: Jay Gould, 4:45. KHJ—Symphonic Interlude. Melody Musketeers, 4:15. "15 Hot Minutes," KFWB-Serenaders: Jean Cowan, Billy Gedney to 6.

KNX-Organ, Records, 4:30.
KFOX-Rolly Wray, 4:15. Bill and Coo, 4:30. Cheerio Boys, 4:45.
KGER-Orchestra; organ.
KECA-Rudy Valee.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR-Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.
KFI-Story Man. Plano duo, 5:30.
Markets 6:45.

15. KECA—"Birthday Party." Willard

ra, 6:30. KFWB-"Voice of the Orang."

Jackson's Entertainers, 6:30.

KNX—Organ. Frank Watanabe,
6:15. Organ, 6:30.

KMIC—Marathon. "Radio Round-

KMIC—Marathon, "Radio Round-up," 6:30. KGFJ—Edmund's Orchestra, KFOX—Em and Clem, Harmony Boys, 6:30, Three Vagabonds, 6:45. KGER—Senoritas, 6:15. KECA—Wilson's Orchestra, "Popu-lar Songs," 6:30. Leonard Van Berg, 6:45.

KGER-Syncopators. Long Beach

KMPC-Organ, "Chauncey and

ly," 8:30. KGFJ—California Freshman String

KGER—Mariners.
KGER—Mariners.
KECA—Ben Rolfe.
9 to 10 P.
KFSD—Memory Lane. The Olymp-

ns, 9:80. KFI—Leonard Van Berg, "Emperor Crime," 9:15. Robert Hurd; Zhay lark, 9:30.

ark, 9:30. KMPC-Ted Groen's Trio. Melo-

strong, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFI-Hans Whippler's ensemble, KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies. KTM—Georgians. Frankie and John

KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.
KFI—Story Man. Piano duo, 5:30.
Markets, 6:45.
KMPC—"Just Kids."
KELW—Swanee River Serenaders.
KHJ—Organ. Records, 5:30. "Investments," 5:45.
KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Hawaiian Quartet,
KGER—Personality Girls. KHJ-Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12. KFWB-Ben Bernie. George Olsen, .30, KNX-Gus Arnheim to 12, KGFJ-Blueblowers, Organ, 10:30, KFOX-Len Nash, Marathon, 10:30, KGER-Cavaliers, Rhythm Makers,

KECA-Mischa Lhevinne. Exer-Orchestra.

ises, 10:30,
11 to 12 P. M.
KFI—Laughtner-Harrie O
KFWB—George Freeman,
KFVD—Louis Armstrong,
KGFJ—Blackbirds. KFOX-Charley Joslyn. KGER-Everett Hoagland. Organ,

nartet, 6:30.

KFSD—Mildred Marini; Barbara facDonald. Concert Trio, 6:30.

KMPC—Spanish program.

KFI-Nat Shikret et al.

KELW—"Black and White."

KHJ—"Pianoville." Dance orches-12 Midnight to 6 A. M. KMTR—"8-Ball." "Wake Up Chil-KFI-Stocks, 6:30. Exercises, 6:45. KELW-Records to 1, "Eye Open-"at 6, KELW-"Salute to Sun," 4. Rec ds at 5.

KHJ-Wesley Tourtelotte to 1.

KFVD-J. Newton Yates to 1.

KNX-Midnight program. Exercises,

6:45. KMIC—Louis Armstrong to 2. "Andy and Jack" at 6. KGFJ—Blueblowers to 1. Records

lar Songs," 6:30. Leonard Van Berg, 6:45.

7 to 3 P. M.

KMTR—Ballads, Book Review, 7:15.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30.
"Cecfl and Sally," 7:45.

KFI—Arthur Lang, Edwin W. Hullinger, 7:30. Standard Symphony, 7:45.

KELW—Yodelin' Colonels,

KHJ—Rhythm Ramblers, Heywood
Broun, 7:15. Guy Lombardo, 7:30.

KFWR—"Cecil and Sally," Noah
Beery, Burtnett Trio. Salon Orchestra, 7:10. Dahl's Band; Boswell Sisters, 7:30.

KNX—Prof. Schnitzel. "Laf-O-Grafs," 7:08, Peggy Matthews; Quartet, 7:30.

KFOX—Harmony Boys, Hawailans, 7:30.

KORP—Symposium, Long, Beach An electric-powered movie cam-

"Singing Strings," 9:30.

KFWB—O'sen and Johnson. "Tintypes," 9:30.

KNX—"Nomads." Theodore Kittay.

Ensemble, 9:30.

KFOX—Lamplit Hour, Len Nash, ent shield of durable material is To prevent dust and other for-KGER-Everett Hoagland. Cava- adjusted to the helmet in such a way that it can be lowered in ers, 3:30. KFCA-Memory Lane. Eddie Arm- an instant for service or put back

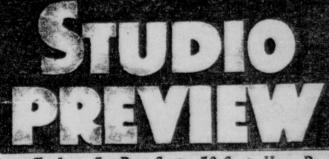
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I When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



G Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

There was a happy reunion in the Stribling family of Macon, Ga., recently when "Pa" and "Young" returned home from Europe, where they flattened Phil Scott in a London bout. The photo below shows the entire Stribling family and includes, left to right, "Pa"; Clara, Stribling's wife; Mary Virginia, Stribling's little girl; Young Stribling; "Ma," and W. L. 3rd, Stribling's son.



Bearing new won laurels with her usual modesty, Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana's young tennis star and one of the nation's ranking women players, was back home today from an extended campaign in Eastern tournaments during which she won the National ed six times, losing the second five-year contract, beginning in Intercollegiate singles championship without the loss of a set.

are keenly interested in tennis son, one of the most colorful young which Miss Cruickshank will com- their signed entries. pete next.

Mrs. Anne Harper of San Franand Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham. Mass., two of the very were able to take Miss Cruickshank's measure in the east, also will be among the participants so the Santa Ana girl will have a chance to get even.

On the strength of her splendid progress in the country's major tournaments, including the National championship in which she was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Baroness Levi of Rome, Miss Cruickshank's ranking is sure to improve this year. She was rated tenth nationally in 1929. Many believe she will be in the first five this season and certainly not lower than seventh.

After outclassing her field at the American Intercollegiates as a representative of the University of California. Miss Cruickshank repaired to the Essex and Manchesfinalist. She also played at Glenhead, Easthampton and Rye.

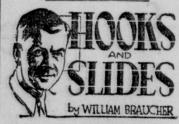
### DAVIS CUP TEAM WILL PLAY IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.-With the eastern tennis season coming a close, international figures of the court are looking forward to the fourth annual playing of Pacific Southwest champion-Los Angeles 19 to 28. Entries which have with the strongest field of players,

team, composed of William Tilden Notre Dame game last fall. II, George M. Lott jr., John Van



She was met in Los Angeles and Ryn, Berkeley Bell and Gregory driven home by her parents, Mr. Mangin will play in both singles and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, who and doubles matches. Wilmer Allithemselves and are patrons of the net stars in the world, along with Southwest tournament, Lyttleton Rogers, champion of Ire-Southern California classic opening land and Canada, and a host of Los Angeles September 19, in western satellites have returned



DID YOU KNOW THAT-Sprinters should not try to rope

ing from a fishing trip in Wash- Colton, Darwin Scott appearing at ington, with a friend, decided to second base and Leavitt Daley in rope a couple of brones and ride. right field for the Santa Anans. . . Frank roped one and was "Rosy" Merrill, kept out of the riding it after the other when the lineup Tuesday because of tonsilatter lashed out with a pair of litis, was still on the sick list toaccurate heels and caught Wykoff day and he is not likely to see any on the leg . . . that was the sec- action. Scott is playing his old ond time the left leg has been time game and hitting the ball a 6:45 and the Eastern Oil company broken. . . . Coach Howard Jones la 1928 and 1929, so the club is will have just 13 men with letters not seriously handicapped. Daley, when the football boys start prac- fast and with a great throwing out of the way last night when the tice. . . . Bill Tilden was the first arm, plugs up the outfield gap Orange County Builders' exchange American tenniser to win at quite satisfactorily. Wimbledon. . . . The lighting sys- A sellout is certain, less than tem at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, fifty tickets for reserved seats recost Mr. Wrigley 680,000 packages maining unsold at noon. Hunof gum. . . . What the Phils need dreds of seats will be available to is a few more Phidgety Phil the late comers, however, as the Collinses.

### . . . SPORTSMANSHIP

The other night at a banquet in Chicago, Knute Rockne gave about scheduled for the courts of as good a definition of sports-Tennis club, manship as I ever heard. is a piling into the office of Perry

Jones, tournament manager include most of the thoroughbreds of international competition along with the strongest field of "Sportsmanship," said the Notre of international competition along words. It must be understood."

Rockne went on to cite what ever scheduled in the 10 days' he regarded as an example of The entire American Davis Cup curred during the Northwestern-"One of the Notre Dame players

had suffered a torn cartilage of the ribs," said Rockne. the game Northwestern's trainer walked into our quarters with a special appliance for the protection of the injury. "As the lineman crouched for

he opening scrimmage of the game,

(Continued on Page 15)

# Fights—Thursday Night LADIES' NIGHT

MAIN EVENT-8 ROUNDS-135 POUNDS URBAN HERNANDEZ vs. JIMMY FOX SEMI-WINDUP-6 ROUNDS-185 POUNDS TIM CHARLES vs. JACK GILMORE SPECIAL EVENT-4 ROUNDS-160 POUNDS CURLEY MESTAS vs. JOE HASKELL And 3 Good Preliminary Bouts

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# Stars, Colton Begin All Over Again

Right back where the "little vorld series" started. Santa Ana and Colton mingle in the Santa Ana Bowl again tomorrow night each hopeful of obtaining an edge in the conflict for the Southern California night baseball champion-

ing on a strange lot and using a ball that was larger than the agate it had been employing all sea-When the Reds got away with

Colton won the first game, play-

that so impressively, the wise guys said it was all over but the shooting and that the American league champions stood a good chance of sweeping the series in four straight

Stars Come Right Back Then Santa Ana came right

back on the unfamiliar Colton battlefront and won just as impressively while utilizing a sphere that was just as strange to them as the National league's pill had been to Colton opening night.

Now the critics are all up in the air, and admit it. They say the series is merely a tossup and the club that gets the breaks will win. Regular football season stuff, as it were.

steam to keep right on going and future plans. never be stopped.

tional league winners haven't made ficially announced yesterday: an error while Colton has blundergame as a direct result of its mis- 1931.

Santa Ana has broken even in



Venn Botts outhurled Joe Cornelius in the first game but the "iron man" had the edge

edge in catching with "Eeny" Wilhas all other receivers this sum-

Cornelius and Botts will be the pitchers again tomorrow, Salveson and Hubert Finlay, the managers, have announced.

The starting lineups probably horses. . . . Frank Wykoff, return- will be the same as they were at

temporary seats in left and right field have not been reserved.

SARMIENTO VS, ROBLETO
PASADENA, Sept. 4.—Pete Sarmiento, Filipino flyweight, and Canto Robleto, Los Angeles Meximum (Canto Robleto, Los Angeles Meximum) (Canto ment.

# Course Green

A sandtrap in the middle of on one of the three new holes which the Willowick Golf club will open Saturday morning, September 13. This unusual green will be on the new No. 7, a 510-yard

hole and the longest one of the entire course. Having a trap in the middle

of the green is a plan employed on a few eastern courses. The Wilshire Country club is said to be the only course in Southern California with such a hole.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- John J. the owners and officials of the or present,"

With McGraw absent from the Santa Ana, however, now rates team for many weeks, many conas a slight favorite. If Herb Sal- flicting reports were circulated veson's henchmen get over the about the state of affairs among hump Friday they may have the the Giants' officials and McGraw's To quiet these rumors. Charles

The Stars outfielded the Reds A. Stoneham, president and prinin both games. So far the Na- cipal stockholder of the club, of-1-That McGraw had signed a

2-That McGraw's absence from the club was due to ill health. 3-That McGraw intends to fin

ish his baseball career as a National league manager. 4-That McGraw has been in constant touch with the Giants ian wizard of tennis, were: while on the road as well as at the Polo Grounds.

Under the terms of McGraw's played badly. new contract, it is understood that he will draw a yearly salary of cated to grass courts and the over the series naturally. The Colnew contract, it is understood that \$70,000 and increase of \$10,000 over French courts are clay. uesday.

The Stars also have had a wide his present contract. McGraw's and thought too much tennis be-drawing and thought tennis be-drawing and tennis be-drawing cox outclassing Bob Stone as he him \$40,000 as manager of the fore the Davis cup finals, Giants, and \$20,000 as vice president of the club.

A long, drawn out Santa Ana City ball staggers two games nearer its close tonight when Peek's market meets the Richfield Oil company at engages the Dennis Printers at 8:15.

Two other games were cleared defeated the Courthouse, 10 to 6, ange County.

The box score: Buliders' Exch. | Courthouse AB.R.H. |

Grist, p .. 4 2 2 Jenks, p . 2 Smith, 1b . 2 Smith, lb . 5 1 2
0 Pierce, c . 3 1 2
2 Boyle, ss . 3 1 1
1 Cannon, 2b . 4 1 3
1 Heard, 3b . 4 0 0
0 Merrison, lf 4 0 0
1 Knelp, rf . 4 0 1

# -by DENNY

A seemingly popular fault among many golfers is the restriction they place on the action of their feet and legs as they make their swing for a full shot. For some reason or other they attempt to keep the left foot flat on the ground throughout the stroke. And this is wrong.

On the backswing, the left heel should rise off the ground, but no more than is necessary to permit the ball of the foot to stay on the ground. At the same time, the left knee "breaks" or bends, pointing inward and downward directly toward the ball on the tee. As the club reaches the end of

the backswing, the left foot comes down to the ground again, the straightens and the body weight that has shifted from the left to the right foot in the backswing begins to swing to the left

sketchy picture of leg and foot downward and pointing inward on the being out the point I the backswing.



2 While this may be only a and the left knee bends slowly Bud Baker, Long Beach motor rises off the ground at the heel the main event here last night. vish to make - that the left foot (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) up.

BY DAVID P. SENTNER (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Tilden is a better tennis player han Henri Cochet but he has an sons why the famous tennis trophy emained overseas.

"Tilden's mental hazard against Cochet probably comes from that match against Cochet at Wimbledon n 1927." said Kozeluh in an interview. "Tilden was leading two sets to nothing and had only two more points to make to walk away with the match. The score was 6-2, 6-3, and thirty-love, in favor of

# "And Cochet took the match.

"Ever since then Tilden is beaten when he faces Cochet even before he starts. And Tilden is the best McGraw has signed a contract to player in the world. Cochet plays manage the New York Giants for the same game all the time but Tilfive more years, and harmony ap- den has variety and the greatest parently has been restored among ground strokes of any player past Charles is heavily favored to shel-



Kozeluh, who is nis champion of the world, believes that Tilthe next Davis cup team present statements to the contrary notwithstanding "He will have one more good

think he will be Bill Tilden finished," he said. The other reasons why the Amricans lost their final matches in this frank-spoken, Czecho-Slovak-

Allison Was Tired Wilmer Allison was "tired" and brethren at Riverside than else-

"It is best to take two weeks rest before taking part in an important

match," said Kozeluh. Kozeluh does not see much chance of the United States lifting the tennis cup from France for many

"Rene La Coste will return to play in the singles for France next year, I think," he said. "And with do to stop the Reds," writes one Cochet it will be too much unless Tilden gets over that mental haz-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—James Woods announced today he had placed his resignation as chairman of the state athletic commission in the hands of Governor C. C. Young and that its acceptance was pected within two weeks. Woods' resignation, it was learn-

ed, was received by the governor August 2 but the acceptance was delayed pending selection of his successor.

was not unexpected, as he had stat- ing the American league's official the trouncing, she said, and asked ed several times in recent months that business affairs took most of his time and he could not properly attend to his public duties.

# 332-Pounder Bids For Football Job

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 4 .-The Haskell Indians will not be wanting for "beef" in their football forward wall this year. That is, they won't if Frank Miles, 332pound tackle, realizes his hopes of making the team.

The huge player appeared from Pawhuska, Okla., yesterday and probably told Coach "Lone Star" Dietz that he had lost 18 pounds outs. in the last 14 days by training for

# Lemon Earns Draw In Wilmington Go

Romeo Lemon, Fullerton schoolboy welterweight, and Bert Samp-Los Angeles welterweight, went eight rounds to a draw in

# HERNANDEZ-FOX BOUT TONIGHT HARD TO DOPE; PICK CHARLES TO DEFEAT GILMORE IN SEMI

In just about the hardest bout of the entire year to dope with any degree of accuracy, Urban Hernandez, popular Placentia 135pounder, breaks onto the front page of boxing tonight when he moves against Jimmy Fox in an eight-round main event at the Orange County

They are both able, active, agile youngsters-coming rather than NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-William going. They are both good boxers, stiff punchers.

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

get a load of the patter they are putting out to the boys and girls

If you think we take our night baseball seriously, you ought to

Fox has a wide edge in experi-who is chiefly a body puncher, and ence. He has met some of South- therefore dangerous against a earth will pitch tents in Santa attack of "nerves" whenever he ern California's premier light- fighter with a "front porch" like Ana, here to remain without a lull faces the French flash on the court. Weights and only a few weeks ago Charles. This was given today by Carel gave Goldie Hess a close contest Kozeluh, coach of the American at Culver City. Hernandez, mak- in a "little main event." Davis cup team, as one of the rea- ing his first main event, has not hailing from Ralph Pantuso's Plaopposed that kind of class but centia stable which also houses Uragainst lesser lights has acted very ban Hernandez, fights in Haskell much like a fine prospect.

Some of the fans actually have which claims Fox. They are just made Hernandez the favorite. The plodding middleweights who are game little Placentian always gives reasonably sure to be winging for the customers a real run for their money, and if he loses tonight, it is a cinch that he will go down dino, comedians, collide in the third with colors flying. The bout promises lots of ac-

has hinted he will bracket the winner with Bobby Reister, knockout king of Alhambra who has been knocking all the boys dead at Pasadena. Fat Tim Charles, one of those against Charley Martunez in the rare heavyweights who has color, No. 2 hole. Tab Carraway as an

must believe is another.

rural baseball club.

Riverside, however, gleaned

satanic satisfaction over the

Stars' shutout drubbing opening

tion for Promoter H. T. Foust

a quick knockout. Melvin Bobo and Frankie Abe-They are on the card to put

a kick in the program and do not count. They worked their skit in San Bernardino Wednesday night with Abedino winning. Bobo probably is due tonight. "Bull" Carraway, a promising Santa Ana middleweight, starts

meets big Jack Gilmore, another early winner. He looks like he 190-pounder, in the six-round semi. | could punch. Andy de la Parra and Harry Perlack the sometimes timid Gilmore due open the show.

Two weeks from Saturday the biggest and brightest show on the last drumsticks are until Nick Mestas battles Joe Haskell licked Thanksgiving day.

Santa Ana has had breezy, at-

tractive football schedules before, but none like those the junior college Dons and the high school a fellow from the same stable consumption this semester. Beginning the third week of

September there will be at least one "big shot" game at Poly field every Saturday except one until the dying days of November. The Dons have the better of the home schedule.

ranged quite diplomatically be-

cause the collegians, although champions of their conference, had much the worst of it last fall. Bill Cook's club will play five successive Saturday contests at home, opposing in order, Chaffey, U. S. C. fresh-men, Menlo Park, Long Beach

and Compton. Only the last two are conference treats. Coach Oliver's Saints will be on the road most of their early eason so fans are hoping the two San Bernardino can be scheduled here on Fridays. The Olivermen got a good break, however, in that two of their biggest and most important dates will be at home and with enough time in between to give the gladiators a breath or two. The Saints meet Long Beach November 15, and then remain in-

Fullerton Thanksgiving day. Football fans will recall that high schools and junior colleges were consolidated into one big in the Riverside-Colton sector. Up that way they think the Civil war simplify schedule problems. This conference this year in order to the Davis cup play, according to is still on. They are making this "little world series" an engagement scheme makes it possible for the between one league and another, one type of ideals against what they college to travel while the high chools are at home and vice No longer will there be conflict in the use of the home

active until htey line up against

grounds. you will use the family shears and

either: Oct. 11-Santa Ana at Woodrow Wilson; Glendale at Fullerton; Pasadena at San Diego; Compton at Long Beach; Alahambra, bye.

"From Santa Ana comes the information that the Nationals have a good deal more respect for the American winners than they had before last Friday's trimming, and they are invading the little inland city tonight with fear and trembling.

"The Saints have already started allibing, and contend they will be at a great disadvantage if for no other reason than that for the first time this summer they will be using the American league's official ball, a sphere they claim is some memployed in all games in the National circuit."

deprived her of "a happy home and future chances to marry." She asked \$100,000 damages for this asserted act.

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Oct. 11—Long Beach at Santa Ana; Fullerton at Glendale; Los Angeles at Compton: Pasadena, bye.
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Nov. 8—Glendale at Voorow Wilson; All thurse chances to marry." She asked \$100,000 damages for this asserted act.

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Oct. 11—Long Beach at Santa Ana; Fullerton at Clendale; Los Angeles; Los Angeles; Los Angeles; Los Angeles; Compton: All that on August 30, 1930, Hudkins beat her cruelly with "blows about the head and body and tore her clothes in front of friends." All this caused deep humiliation, Miss Hill stated and she asked for \$25, 000 for this beating.

The very next day he repeated the trouncing, she said, and asked the trouncing, she said, and asked the trouncing, she said, and asked for \$25, 000 for the second beating.

Finally she asked \$10,000 exemployed in all games in the National circuit."

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# FOOTBALL



No. 762 Fibre Cleat-

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\$2.75

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### risk when he sends washed-up Johnny Adams to the post ever now and then. Glass-chinned Milford Berglund pushed Adams over

tional circuit."

three heats the other night. Even Jimmie Rivers, who never knocks anybody out, kayoed Adams here last winter. I really am afraid Adams won't wake up after one of these knock-

I guess it is none of my busi-

ness what Promoter Henry T.

Foust does at his San Bernardino

boxing club, but I can't help won-

dering whether he isn't taking a

Clown fights are now the rage everywhere. "Society Red" Millet started something when he toured the coast a few months ago. These funnymen now have a reg-

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KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED HAWLEY'S Sporting Goods and Radios

# But they appreciate the fact that down here we are white folk trying to get along, and that win, lose or draw we have a pretty fair "Now that the initial struggle is

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Ace
Hudkins, noted middle-weight prize
fighter, betrayed her under promise of marriage and on two occaout of the way it will be amusing ise of marriage and on two occaNov. 1—Santa Ana at San Diego;
Nov. 1—Santa Ana at San Diego; to see what the Coast leaguers will sions beat her severely, Miss Rea
Hill charged today in filing two
damage actions against him.
She asked a total of \$160,000 from loyal local scrivener. "In blanking the favorites. Botts came close to pitching a perfect game. Cornelius, She asked a total of \$160,000 from highly touted home team twirler,

highly touted home team twirler, pitched a good game in opposing Botts but it took more than good flinging to down the Reds. When the two teams tangle Tuesday at Colton there will be present several hundred Riverside fans to root for a second consecutive American league winner in the finals.

Another Riverside writer gets this off his chest:

"From Santa Ana comes the information that the Nationals have formation that the Nationals have became team a total of \$160,000 from the pugilist.

She asked a total of \$160,000 from the pugilist.

The complaints filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn alleged that the girl and Hudkins became engaged in September 1927. He promised to marry her within a year or as soon as he retired from the ring, it was charged.

Meantime, Miss Hill complained, Hudkins seduced her and thereby deprived her of "a happy home and formation that the Nationals have future chances to marry." She ask-

The Los Angeles man's action time this summer they will be us- The very next day he repeated

Finally she asked \$10,000 exemplary damages

> SEASON OPENS SOON Football Shoes in Stock

Sprint Sole. Real varsity shoe... \$9.25 A Pair of Sweat Sox Free with Every Pair of Shoes Purchased For the TENNIS Enthusiast

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept.

is spending a vacation here.

ficial canvass of election returns as completed last week by the J. M. Backs with reference to the and Shirley, 11, residing at 201 constable in the 11 townships of the county. The of- "Buddle," her pet dog. The other stable this fall in Fullerton, Santa crash was heard for blocks, Ana and Newport Beach town- McClure car was completely and Newport Beach townships.

The official results were an- ed. nounced by Backs as follows:

previously announced Anaheim township - Justice, Kuchel, 2592; W. E. 1458; constable, E. D. Marion, 3132; Charles Barr, 1192.

Fullerton township-Justice Halsey Spence, 2595; constable, 1554: Joe B. Mitchell, 1031; George Annin, 788. township-Justice, A. C. Earley, 778; C. C. Kinsler, 569; constable, W. D. Tremaine, 1058; David W. Mann, 181; Roy Choate,

G. S. Burgey, 1551.

Seal Beach township-Justice, W. Reed, 241; E. W. Everett Porter, 38.

Newport Beach township-Justice, D. J. Dodge, 664; Frank D. Lewis, 444; Eugene V. Minor, 335; constable, William Ponting, 589; Lloyd Willcutt, 488; J. M. Cooper,

Laguna Beach township-Justice, C. C. Cravath, 537; constable, B. W. Elliott, 498.

township - Justice, Juan John Landell, 564; constable, Albert Jiminez, 419; E. Moore, 189. Tustin township-Justice D. L.



Is Mother of Light

"The first year after I got married I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so weak that the minute I would start to do something I would feel badly. It did me a lot of good. Since then I have taken the Vegetable Compound off and on whenever I needed it. I am now the mother of eight children and I still recommend this medicine for it makes me feel younger and stronger."-Mrs. Oreance Godfrey, 103 Cumberland Street, Woonsocket, Rhodo

STANDING UP

SHYASHS



WISHES HE COULD WALK ON TWO LEGS LIKE MOTHER AND DADDY INSTEAD OF CREEPING ROUND ON ALL POURS



FEELS THAT IF HE ONLY KNEW WHAT TO DO WITH HIS LEGS HE'D BE ABLE TO STAND UP



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BY KNEELING HE CAN SORT

OF RAISE HIMSELF

AH, NOW HE'S GOT IT. JUST WELL, THAT DIDN'T TURN GET HIS LEGS STRAIGHT AND THEN PUSH HIMSELF UP OUT QUITE SO SIMPLE

4 Escape Death In Huntington Beach Automobile Crash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 4. eath when two autos were wrecked in a collision at Seventeenth street and Orange avenue late 'uesday afternoon. A pet fox terrier dog riding in one of the cars was hurled 40 feet through the air.

ted last week by the supervisors, was an Standard Oil company employe nominations for justice of the Tenth street, occupied one of the cars. Beside little Dorothy rode figures reveal that there auto was driven and owned by Miss will be races for the office of con- Dorothy Borton, of Coalinga, The ships, and for justice in Orange molished and cannot be repaired. The Borton car was badly damag-

Cut from the wreckage of their Santa Ana township-Justice, auto, Mrs. McClure hastily extri-K. E. Morrison, 6396. Constable, cated her two daughters. They had received only slight scratches and bruises, Mrs. McClure herself suffered minor wounds and a nervous shock. Miss Borton escaped without

> Mission Work In Alaska Is Topic

COSTA MESA, Sept. 4.-The Queen Esther society of the Costa that this body heartily co-operate Mesa Community church met in with the city council in the furthe social hall of the church re- therance of any project involving Orange township-Justice, G. W. cently. The Alaskan mission work the acquisition and development of Ingle, 1365; A. W. Swayze, 1288; was the theme of the program, a civic center which the city country. W. T. Fogle, 758; constable, Geo. Miss Wanda Thompson being lead-cil shall deem advisable." M. Bartley, 2017; Joe E. Johnson, er, Miss Mary Jean Mason gave the opening address and Miss Bev-Huntington Beach township- erly Douglas led in the devotional Justice, Christian Pann, 980; exercises. The Misses Dorothy Lewis E. Mitchell, 757; constable, Dodge and Doris McMurtry gave reports on their 10-day visit at the Pacific Palisades, where they Fred J. Smith, 262; constable, attended the Queen Esther camp Those present recently. Senior Leader Mrs. Vida Thompson, and the Misses Beverly Douglas, Mary Jean Mason, Jean King. Wanda Thompson, Mary Conwell, Marion Hanson, Evelyn Rollins. Davis, Doris McMurtry, Nancy Holt, Ellen McFadden, Ann Pearce and Dorothy Dodge.

### MIDWAY CITY

McCharles, 824; constable, John ferson street, Midway City, have returned from a 10-day trip to Sequoia national park, where they enjoyed a delightful vacation in com pany with Mr. and Mrs. Crowder and son, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Young is principal of Springdale school. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gortz, now of Santa Ana, returned a few days ago from an eastern honeymoon trip which covered practically all of the east. Mrs. Gortz before her marriage last June 1 was Mrs. J. R. Randall, primary teacher in the Springdale school, and Mr. Gortz was a Midway City man. While in Newport, Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Gortz visited with the father of Mr. Gortz and in New York

> Anna Charleton, sister of Mrs. J. W. Young, at Columbia university. Mrs. Estella Arnett received a wire Monday night telling of the eath of her only brother, Elmer Injured Treated wanson, of Exeter, in an automo-ile accident. Mrs. Arnett and son, Vayne Arnett, left at 2 o'clock the me night for Visalia, where the quest was being held, and will re-

they spent some time with

ain until after the funeral. rtained as their guests Monday, heir daughter, Ruth, of Long leach, and Dewey C. Meyers, fireman aboard the U.S. S. "Sara-

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Williams and have been visiting in this state, fered a sprained back and leg and terminated their visit Monday, when they left for their home that Miss Margaret Lee might enter school, Mrs. Williams and Roy Robinson. of this place, are cousins and the visitors spent some time in the just moved here from Lincoln,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Gorrell enertained as guests, Dan Schwake, of Lancaster, and his brother, Paul set on the lawn. Those present chwake, of San Diego, at their were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ruliffhome over the week end.

M. Correll home.

OF COURSE HE CAN SIT UP

PRETTY WELL LIKE THEY

meeting, passed a resolution recommending that the city council center and assuring co-operation of the Chamber in the furtherance of any project leading to such a center.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the city of Santa Ana has attained an enviable position among municapilities in this state, and

a sufficient plant for the transaction of its business which will reflect favorably upon our city. "Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this body recommend to the city council a study of the needs and opportunities of the city with

ergard to a civic center,
"And, Be It Further Resolved,

# Capistrano High Pupils Register For Term Friday

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 4.-Final arrangements are being made for the opening of school next week. Registration day at the union high school will be this Fri-School will open next Wed- B. Merchant. day. nesday. The contractors have finished the Williams gym. Girls' and hovs' showers have been installed and with the heating plant are now ready for use. Five teachers under Superintendent John Malcom will complete the staff. There is MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 4.—Mr. only one change over last year and Mrs. J. W. Young of 155 Jef- Miss Larsen, a graduate of U. S. C., will teach commerce and domestic science.

# Welding, Machine Shop Is Opened

4 .- Posey and Thurman have mov- afford to face such a loss to their ed their welding works and machine shop from Sumerton, Ariz., to this town and are located in a new in publication and publicity work building on Oriental street, Otto L. for several years that has taken Posev and Clyde L. Thurman were Miss

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson en- between Oceanside and Carlsbad were cared for at the San Cle-The injured were Mary Grant. Elsenius, Los Angeles, leg broken; L. A. Grant, Los Angeles, cuts and bruises; J. S. Kenyon, Coronado, daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Wil- driver of one car was not injured, liams, of Ft. Worth, Texas, who but A. B. Jones, Los Angeles, sufscalp wounds.

> DINNER ENJOYED COSTA MESA, Sept. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viele, who have Neb., entertained a group of Los Angeles friends at dinner at their

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

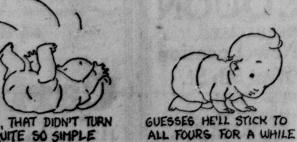
Matthews, and J. Wilson.



EXCEPT WHEN HE TAKES HIS MIND OFF IT AND DOUBLES UP SUDDENLY LIKE A JACK-KNIFE



NO, THAT DOES N'T SEEM



Radio Favorite To Officiate At Dance Saturday C

and Monte team of radio singers, will act as master of ceremonies during the third annual street dance at Twenty-first street, Newport, Saturday night, according to Unqualified endorsement of the an announcement at the Chamber acquisition and development of a of Commerce office today. Hall civic center was made by the di- will also sing several selections ectors of the Santa Ana Chamber during the evening. Jay Johnson, nounced today by County Clerk with her two daughters, Dorothy, 9, of Commerce yesterday. Members, who has been associated with Hall meeting at the Chamber office to- at the Casino roof ballroom in day in the regular semi-monthly Balboa, where the society dance marathon is now nearing it's 1000th hour, will also appear at study needs and opportunities of the street dance, which is schedthe city with regard to a civic uled to begin at 8 p.m. and con-

tinue until midnight. Hadji Ali, fire eater, will be a headliner during the evening, providing entertainment during dance intermissions. There will also be a comedy acrobatic team.

Music will be provided loud speaker attachment will be installed. Prizes will be given for various dances and all are invited to attend, everything being

# Southland Topic For Lions Group

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 4 .- O. H. Price, of Anaheim, spoke on far known about electricity. the subject, "What We Know of

The Lions club members will entertain with a dinner next Wednesday evening for the American Legion and Fireman's night base-Following dinner at ball teams. 3:30 o'clock, all members will adourn to the ball grounds for a social game.

The committee in charge of arrangements is C. L. Pearson, chairman; W. A. Wheeler and W.

### The Public Forum

Communications under this head-Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

PASADENA, Sept. 1, 1930. EDITOR REGISTER: We were shocked the other day to see in the Los Angeles paper an announcement that stated St. Ann's Inn would soon be closed. Is it possible SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. that Santa Ana business men can community? My wife and I have been engaged

us up and down the Pacific Coast. raised in Orange county but eight We know all of the worth while years ago moved to Arizona. They hotels and their relation to the will have their families here next well being of the towns in which week in time for the opening of they are situated. Would Santa Maria be on the map were it not for the Santa Maria Inn? Would Palm Springs ever have received world-wide recognition without its Desert Inn? What has made Santa At San Clemente Barbara the delightful resort it is but its superb hotels? Pasadena's fine hostelries were the inspirations of the first tourist travel to South-Three persons hurt in an accident ern California. And to the extent its own locality is due to lovely St. mente hospital by Dr. Garnet B. Ann's Inn. This is not too much to say. Neither is it an exaggeration to say that with the Inn closed, Orange County will lose one of its strongest attractions to travelers.
Only Laguna Beach and Mission San Juan Capistrano surpass it in appeal in the mind of the public. Yesterday we hurried to Santa Ana with the hope that the report regarding the Inn would be found error. Although mid-afternoon when we arrived, we found many cars there from Los Angeles and other places. A wedding was in progress, and a special wedding dinner followed. The principals and home yesterday. The table was the guests were from out-of-town On every hand we heard almost angry protest against a communson and daughters. Marie, Jean, ity that was so short-sighted Mrs. Hattie Miller has come to Gail and Frances, and sons, Allen, to talk of turning its greatest asmake an extended visit in the Bert Donald and Merlin, Mrs. Hattie set into drab county offices. Of what can Crange County and Santa Ana residents be thinking to calmly sit back and see so beautiful and valuable an attraction in jeopardy? We think our own case is typical of many. We visit Santa Ana many times a year and do some little purchasing among the merchants, especially at Christmas time, just to enjoy the privileges of St. Ann's Inn. Every place we go we tell people about Santa Ana-primarily because of St. Ann's Inn. No one stays there but who wishes to return. It is your finest advertisement. It is popular among visitors from every state, and it serves a very important function in the social life of your own residents. Without it, Santa Ana is just another town, lacking in distinction.

In establishing so enviable a reputation for your city and in conducting such an appealing stopping place, Mr. R. L. Bisby has performed a public service that is beyond price, and if the sincere interest of outsiders is worthy of note, we hope this letter will be accepted as a constructive and wellmeant criticism of a procedure which, if allowed to go through, will be a very serious business hardship on business in Orange County and will spoil half the appeal of Santa Ana.

Respectfully, MR. and MRS. L. C. DENNY.

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CLUB SPEAKER Prizes Awarded
At Club Sessi

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4.—The annual "prize" day of the Westminster "500" club was an event Hollywood Both Sept. 4.—The of Tuesday, when members of the club met at I. O. O. F. hall for the day with Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Zada Moldal and Mrs. Champerland as hostesses. Cards were enjoyed and winners plant at Capistrano.

for the day were Mrs. Winifred Morris, high, and Miss Lola Mur-Newport bay should be an unusual-In tallying for the second. dy, ly attractive winter resort as well annual prizes, Mrs. Robert Falcke as a summer recreation center, in was found to be first; Mrs. Zada the opinion of A. L. Sonderegger, Moldal, second; Mrs. Charels Parr, leading Los Angeles engineer, who Mrs. Stella Farnsworth, third; fourth; Mrs. James Morgan, fifth; Speaking at the weekly luncheon Mrs. India McDaniels, sixth, and of the Exchange club at the Yacht club yesterday, Sonderegger said Pretty gifts were presented each Charles Murdy, seventh.

Pupils Present

Recital At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Sept. 4 .- A grou

Mothers and friends in Costa Mesa

Those giving numbers on the pi-

duets and Miss Ramona Williams

and Mr. F. A. Daley each gave

A small magnifying glass can be

a telephone mouthpiece.

that the climate here is as good in of the winners. The next meeting of the club fall and winter as in summer, and that California as a whole was bet- will be held the third Thursday in ter known as a winter than as a October, with Mrs. Marie Falcke summer vacation mecca. Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Frank Switzerland at one time had only Van Uden as hostesses.

Meiklejohn Brothers' band, and a of summer, the other in the height Zada Moldal, Mrs. Frank Uden, Mrs. Chamberland, of winter. S. P. Dayton, electric clock expert of Los Angeles, was another Charles Murdy and Miss Iola Mur- appeared. speaker at the luncheon, and told dy, of San Diego; Mrs. Charles talented impersonator, whose readthe members some of the wonders Parr, of Smeltzer; Mrs. John ings in dialect were greatly appre- or day with her son, Lynn Var of science in electricity and time- Farnsworth, of Bolsa; Mrs. Harry ciated. Mansperger, of Midway City.

He pointed out that most people are not in the least acquainted with what remarkable things are being done by scientists, and that Edison said that only about one-onethousandth of one per cent is so

The fact that pioneers in elec-Southern California," at the Lions tricity were looked upon as frauds of young students, under the direcclub luncheon Wednesday. W. A. and schemers, like the pioneers in tion of Mrs. Veda Thompson, gave Wheeler was in charge of the many other scientific achievements a recital in the W. E. Hunter home by the "regular" and "respectable" Wednesday afternoon, assisted by people of their day was noted by Miss Ramona Williams, reader.

the speaker. The Exchange club may join with and nearby towns attended. the chamber of commerce in endeavoring to promote an airport ano were close to the bay. Several fliers Edick, Lois Hunter, Helen Davis, are ready to use it to fly between Wanda Thompson, Doris Gibson, south coast points and other cities, Hazel Aldrich, Mary Conwell and according to Harry Williamson, a Alice Straight; and the Masters member of the club and of the John Daley and Glen Thompson chamber of commerce aviation Miss Jean Bailey gave two vocal

Because black absorbs the heat readings. of the sun's rays more readily, the ice wedging in a steamer in Lake La Barge, Alaska, was painted that made by inserting a strong spec color and melted enough to free the tacle lens into the narrow end of

12 New Homes For At Club Session Dana Point Area;

from the newly

S. H. Woodruff of the Dana specifications for an 18-hole golf nesday evening. course. The course will be located on the hill at the north side of and three children have left for The course will cost about \$72,000,- relatives.

Children's Hour Program Recalled

the summer, he said, but now it has two seasons, one in the height and two months tourist season, in the height has two seasons, one in the height and two months tourist season, in the height and two months tourist seasons, and the height and two months tourist seasons, and the height and two months tourist seasons, and the height and Van Inez Moore's junior program Tues-Mrs. day, from 5 to 5:30 p. m., Elbert daughter, of Salina, were Sunday Anna Carlson, of this place; Mrs. Stewart, a pupil of Miss Etta Hale, visitors at the home of Mrs. Low-

Inez Moore, from 5 to 6 p. m.,

DANA POINT Sept. 4.—The Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck, Mrs. Lucas Hollywood Paving company start- and children, Helen and Earl and ed today laying paving on the Miss Lucy Wald attended a showstreets and sidewalks. A fleet of er given in honor of Miss Ruby big trucks is hauling the material Warwick and John Ward at the established hot home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward

GARDEN GROVE

in Orange Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill, Point syndicate announces the im- Mrs. Margaret Beardsley and Roy mediate construction of a dozen Beardsley attended the wedding of new homes. He has figures and Jack Singer, of Los Angeles, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christenser town and west of the water tank. Merced to spend several days with

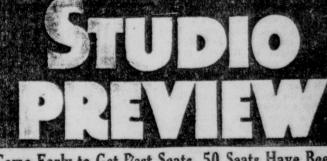
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck made a business trip to Pomona

Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Collins Wednesday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Washington and Idaho.

Mrs. Lottie Thompson of Linton,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lowell and Young Stewart is a ell's aunt, Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck. Mrs. A. Van Vranken spent Lab. Vranken, and wife at Long Beach.





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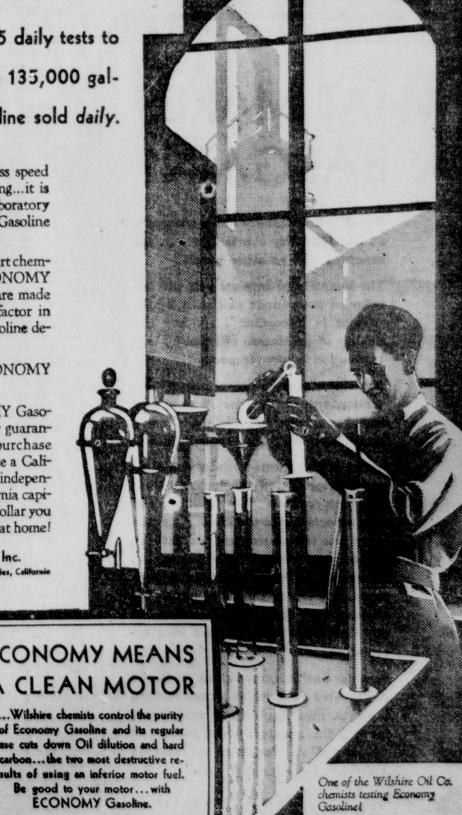
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GASOLINE



# Late News From Orange County Communities

# 500 Acres Burned Over In Laguna Beach Brush Fire

not subdued until nearly 9 o'clock or more seats have also been add- President L. A. Hogue presiding. in the evening, nearly 200 men be- ed in this department. ing employed part of the time. Safety zone signs were procured erature of Brea being put out by Reinforcements for the local fire Tuesday, one each for Westmin-

to prevent several summer cabins school term. from being consumed. Trees in the

The fire started near the Tom sawyer Boys' camp, conducted this summer by William and Al Scheli-The camp was closed for the season a few days ago. Earlier in the day a small fire had been discovered and put out. All of the available water was used. The origin was not discovered, but fearing it might be either of incendiary origin or through gross carelessness that might be repeated, the Schlelichers were about to ask for a patrol when the flames again broke out, they being away at the time.

of the Wednesday fire, the latter from Oilwell canyon and into the dinance for September 23 at the the leader and instructor. Moulton ranch.

115 miles an hour.

Grozit Sheep Manure is a Dandy Fertilizer.

R. B. Newcom

# Two Westminster

in the upper rooms of the school LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4-One recently, has completed a second of the most spectacular brush and contract satisfactorily and there of the resumed luncheon meetings

department came from Newport, ster boulevard east and west from advertising committee, headed by streets, the final step in severing the Moulton ranch and the Orange the school, and another for the C. O. Harvey, was complimented. connections between road paralleling the S. P. railroad A total of 500 acres was burned tracks. The signs are for the to be marked by the presence of port was made as to settlement for over, it was estimated, and though center of the road and will be various heads of industrial or- moneys due on the various projects the damage cannot be estimated placed there each morning and ganizations and oil companies as under way. At the meeting prev in dollars, there was a hard fight brought in at night during the

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4.-The About a year ago a similar fire vote \$20,000 for the acquisition of delegation planning on making it a Ordinances calling a special elecburned Temple hills, to the west a site, construction and comple- week-end trip. almost meeting the former burned tion of a fire department station, area at its most westerly limit. with purchase of needed equip- the organization of a Brea Munici-The flames went into Aliso canyon ment, was definitely set by or- pal band, with F. E. Haynes as

city council Wednesday evening. Three election precincts will accommodate voters, being the same against insect armies which threaten crops has a capacity of 700 August 26. Officials appointed and No, 1, Hofer building, Frank S. distributes its load at a speed of Browne, Edward G. Hofer, Myrtle Cravath and Ruth M. Jones: No. 2, Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Stephenson, Charles H. Easton, Mary R. Gray and Adah B. Miller; No. 3, Kelly building, Perry E. Ada H. Chatham and Alice Wake-

> The city council will meet Sepdeclare the result.

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ing a landing field for planes. the building. County supervisors are to be asked

the association is to be held at lan. Warner Hot Springs on the eve-

At the suggestion of Harlan Le-Gro, a movement is on foot for

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4 .-Nominations have been made by for the election to be held Sepember 11 at Legion hall.

Edward J. Fahey, Frank Gowan, Lynn Shrewsbury, Leslie F. Kim-

and Fred Warman are nominated of the first bids. for the first vice commander, with Ralph Bell and Raymond I. Brahams for second vice com-

Leslie F. Kimmell is nominated as adjutant, Don Helwig, Harold Reed and Edward Fahey as finance officer, Brahams as chaplain, Contenders as sergeant-at-arms are Ralph Bryant, Ted Moen, Ernei Best, Jack Gunter, Lynn Shrewsbury and J. Colburn. For historian, Ralph Frost, W. A. Adair, Fred Warman, Don Goddard and Tom Foley have been named. The board of directors will be selected from a list comprising Helwig, Gunter, Kimmell, Bell, S. A. Hayward, Warman, Moen, Peabody ,Shrewsbury, Doering and Dr. B. B. Ma-

No proxy votes will be allowed. The election date was originally set for October 9, but has been changed to Sept. 11. Jack Gunter is at present head of the organization, with Ralph Frost ad-

jutant. Financial worries were recently lifted from the organization when the board of supervisors allowed Card Party For \$1000 a year rental for a threeyear period. A drive conducted to raise funds failed to bring the re-

# **Funeral Services** For Former Beach Resident Saturday

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. served. Jeannette Kaichen, former resident of this city, falled to regain concentration of this city, falled to regain concentrations of the companied by Mrs. Leta Blocker sciousness following a major oper- at the piano, appeared in a conation at the Osteopathic hospital, cert. The evening's entertainment Los Angeles, and passed away. closed with three rounds of box-charles A. Kaichen, who has been ing by Long Beach amateurs. in Detroit on business for severa months, started back by plane. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Saturday. Mrs. Kaichen's death came unexpectedly. She had been taken to the hospital for observation, but it was discovered that an opera-tion would be necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Kaichen moved from this city to Hollywood about a year ago.

# G. LAGUNA BEACH STREET BIDS REJECTED BY CITY COUNCIL;

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4.—All bids for work on streets bers and guests attended the first ject, Councilman Frank B. Clapp, opposed. A petition asking of the most spectacular broke are now 225 refinished seats which of the Brea Chamber of Commerce awarded and one asking that it not be College avenue, a distance of three of the Brea Chamber of Commerce awarded because plans and specifications made the work more or four blocks, was the topic of the purpose of raising

A. J. Stead was formally discharged as superintendent of The meeting of September 17 is city engineer and the city. No reguests of the business men. A vis- ious Mr. Stead outlined a proposiiting committee is to be named tion to the council. Frank P. Gowfor the purpose of greeting and an was appointed superintendent assisting strangers moving into of streets by resolution,

Mayor Bishop as a committee on M. Massey, chairman of the preparing the building occupied by industrial committee, reported that of the police department to house other official consent had been obtained or city officials also, reported that for the use of certain acreage in it is ready for this purpose. The

ported that the next meeting of ures submitted by John McLaugh-

special election asking citizens to ning of September 20, the entire reported by Floyd Case at \$18,805. source. tion to permit voting on bonding bra water, which gives the city new additions being erected this the city for a fire station, and one 13 6-10 inches, and the shares are prohibiting issuing building per- worth \$225 per share. At this Possibility of opening La Habra mits or building on public property time the water main is broken and

> iability insurance was divided be- saving waste water. that the rejection of bids did not pleted.

the district. The law on the subject has been and oil them. mell, Ted Doering and Fred War- quoted by one conversant with it man have been nominated for the as permitting bids to be asked

position as commander.

Don Helwig, H. K. Peabody, "Shorty" Lambert, W. A. Adair and Fred Warman are nominated of the first 11d again on the same plans and specifications within a period of six months from August 13, the date

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 4 .-16 feet and under in length, sched- paign and reports a charter memuled for the new ocean course be- bership of about 40 members. tween the Newport and Balboa piers at 11 a. m., Sunday.

the Newport Boat Builders, Inc., Southern California will attend. one by W. C. Gullatt and one by On Monday, September 7, an in-N. K. Patton. Entries are being stitutional ceremony will be held received at the chamber of com- at the Laguna Beach headquarters.

The race will start at the Balboa pier, the course being twice around the marker off the Newport pier and back to the starting Cups are offered for first, second and third places.

# Club On Sept. 13

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 4 .-Plans for a card party to be held September 13 at the Social club were launched at the Men's club meeting last night. Russell Tyree, chairman, announced the following committee to take charge of the affair; J. C. Herbsman and Babe Brissonneaud. Eight prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be

J. C. Thompson, violinist, ac-



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# STEAD FORMALLY DISCHARGED

on the cliffs and in the Cody tract were rejected by the city council Wednesday evening, Councilmen R. L. McCrea, M. B. McMillan, C. R. Clapp and Mayor J. E. Bishop voting to rethat the work be awarded and one asking that it not be College avenue, a distance of three Friday evening at the school audi-Tentative copies of the new lit-

BREA, Sept. 4 .- The Brea city to assist in putting the tract into cost of putting names of intersec- water supply. Councilman Schweitting streets on curbs or posts zer stated that it was impossible ed to be very much, as much of E. H. Peterkin, president of the along Coast boulevard. This was to depend on the water being ob- the work, it is thought, could be Imperial Highway association, re- estimated at \$200, based on fig- tained from La Habra and that handled by the county under the it would be necessary to get more gasoline tax plan. Building permits for August were and better water from some other a rear opening to the Washington

> Brea owns 136 shares of La Havery little water is left in the Bishop was granted a tank.

leave of absence for two weeks | City Engineer George Bates told | The rate set was at \$1.35 per | from September 4, Councilman something of the cost of Colorado | \$100 assessed valuation, and of this Clapp, being appointed as mayor river water. He spoke in favor of amount six cents will go for fire otem during his absence. Public checking the use of water and of

ween local agents, A. B. Marshall The council voted to set the tax and Perry McCullough, policies in- rate at \$1.50 on the \$100. Of this

the American Legion post No. 222, wer to Mr. Thompson's question Deodora street, where it is being board last Friday evening. regarding whether the city as a widened, and Street Superinten-

COSTA MESA, Sept. 4 .- Marking the finish of a Knights of Pythias lodge membership drive and organization, a dinner was held at the Arches Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Tom L. Four entries have been received Hicks, special deputy grand chanfor the power boat race for boats cellor, was in charge of the cam-September 13 and 14, an institute will be held here, when 300 Two boats have been entered by Knights of Pythias from over

# of opening Second street to South Mrs. Nancie Robertson, chairman

discussion at the regular meeting funds to carry on the choir work of the city council in the city hall of the St. Clement's church, an-

nuch in the development of property south of Central avenue as it is believed that if this extension can be made the county will as-Fullerton road, a distance of a quarter of a mile. A motion was made that the

street department confer with county officials and property owners inthe Graham-Loftus Land company engineers, clerk, building inspector council at its regular meeting last volved to find out the possibilitract for the purpose of maintain- and treasurer will be quartered in night agreed to investigate the ties of securing right of ways, Frank P. Gowan reported on the possibility of getting an additional costs of grading, oiling and other

The proposed street would give

school ground, ball diamond and a front opening to the Scout hall, and year at the Washington school. street to Fullerton road will be investigated. The rate set was at \$1.35 per

bonds and 11 cents for retiring bonds.

The contract for the purchase of a section of the Launer estate on preased from \$10,000-\$20,000 to \$20,- amount 20 cents goes for 1920 Main street for a fire hall site boo-\$50,000. The policies cover city water bonds, 11 cents for the 1921 has been signed and the property wined or operated trucks and cars. water bonds, 16 cents for the 1925 has been put in escrow. It is Councilman McCrea asked re- sewer bonds, 6 cents for city hall expected to be ready to be turned garding \$5000 advanced for city bonds, 11 1-2 cents for city park over to the city in about two use and was satisfied as to the bonds, 4 1-2 cents to the city weeks. Building activities wil status of the fund. G. E. Thomp- park completion bonds, and 81 then begin for the erection of the son asked regarding the status of cents for general city government. fire hall, which will be of red the cliffs streets and was assurred The budget has not yet been com- brick and which will be used by mean abandoning the proceedings.

The council voted to accept the sale of the property was taken deeds to portions of land along at an adjourned meeting of the The total amount to be raised

whole or the district would pay for the expenses incurred to date in delegate two men and a tractor to \$22,912. Of this amount, \$3565 is work on other streets and alleys to be raised for bonds and interest in retiring fund, present bonds and interest amount to \$1240 to be raised by direct taxation; general expense, \$12,412; general gov-ernment, \$7710; police protection, \$8351; maintenance and repairs to highways, \$2841; health and sanitation, \$3335; bonds and interest retiring, including fire protection, \$3565; miscellaneous, \$675.

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nounces that she has completed Mrs. Robertson plans on a recis a paved street, to Col- ord crowd, requests for tickets which is also a paved street having come from Laguna Beach, one outlet will mean San Juan Capistrano and Oceanside. Mrs. Julia I. Chalk of the San Clemente School of Music and Dancing will assist Mrs. Robertson in presenting the show.

Dr. Royal H. Balcom, acting rector of the church , will be introduced. Hal Warner, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker of the eve-

Those who will take part in the program follow: Lucy Cotton, Bunny Hanson , Mary Cavin, Bobby Hanson, Jackie Robertson, Mary Gleason, Rona May McNutt, Helen LeGakes, Ilene Sites, Nancie Robertson, Mrs. Julia I. Chalk. The San Clemente band, led by J. C. Thompson, will render music for the occasion and will give several concert numbers

# Coming Events

TONIGHT San Clemente lodge of Masons, Social club, 8 p. m. W. C. T. U. silver medal oratorical contest, Orange Methodist

church, 7:45 p. m. Costa Mesa Junior Woman's club, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Brea Pythian Sisters, Masonic

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# Public Opinion Supports Civic Center Proposal

and property adjacent to the bowl vestigationof Romola, inc. for this purpose.

Committees representing service side county and Arizona. clubs of the city will meet tomor-

an acceptable price again, it is de-With rising property values the same is true of the propsupporters of the project stated.

Those who have been discussing the suggestion have pointed out that the north building on the Wilinto operation. They point out that two pressing needs of this commu- factory. and that no better plan could

Sixth and Olive streets have been grand jury action, which included characterized as one of the great- his name with those of 29 others. a football field. It could be used leged effort to reap profits at the for band concerts, Legion demon-strations and probably would prove Remola, Inc., whose president, a show spot of the city.

at this location also, which they ceiver. that there is no pool open to the to "put Romola out of op particularly boys, ride to Anaheim laxity. to use the pool there.

The city council has not been approached on the subject for some time and its attitude is not known. When the movement was under way a year or so ago no definite was brought before the council.

# Lumber Concern Employes Picnic

Members of the Barr Lumber Company Safety club, with their families, enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park last night. Approximately 50 persons were present at the party, which was one of the monthly affairs staged by the organizaelman, chairman of the social committee of the club, was in charge. Friday evening.

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what you need. Fur-

ther, I'll give you free

consultation and ex-

amination. See me to-

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That public opinion is rapidly Ana, former deputy California real getting behind the proposal for a estate commissioner, today issued civic center and stadium in Santa a statement regarding the indict-Ana was evident today following ment of 30 persons by the federal action taken by service clubs in grand jury in Los Angeles on endorsing the move to make the charges of using the mails to deold Frances Williard school site fraud, in connection with an inat Sixth and Olive streets available concern promoted sub-division of fig and grapefruit lands in River-

Bloodgood commented on the row at 3 p. m., probably in the fact that the indictment seemed council chambers, to discuss the proposition and formulate some definite plan to bring before the of persons had been included in city council with the idea of hav- the list with a view to sifting out a bond issue called in the near fu- the ones who might be guilty if

ture to get the project under way.

The old Willard site is to be sold the ones who might be guilty in any law violation had occurred. Following his resignation as next Tuesday by the board of edu- deputy real estate commissioner, action must be taken at once. If Bloodgood was employed on a salthe city is to secure the property ary by the Romola organization, action must be taken at once. It he said. His employment covered it passes into outside hands the lo-seven months and ended on July cation may never be available at 1 of this year, following the appointment of Leo Youngworth as the organization. Bloodgood made no sales, wrote no erty near Sixth and Olive streets, letters and received no commissions in his work, he said. His activity consisted of advising with clients regarding condition of their holdings and payments therefor, he more recent construction than the city hall and that it could be used lication of the Romola concern for a number of years to replace lication of the Romola concern. He said he had visited the lands ing the cost of getting the center of the company before and after his connection with it and that an auditorium and new library are he believed its assets were satis-

No apprehension is felt by Bloodbe advanced than to group them at good regarding the outcome of his connection with the Romola or-The possibilities of the bowl at ganization following the federal

Twenty-six counts were listed in est recreational assets the city possesses. The plan being discussed the indictment, 25 of which sesses. would include building of a stad- charged use of the mails to de ium to seat perhaps 18,000 people fraud and one of which was based and large enough to accommodate on asserted conspiracy in the al-

one of the most popular spots in Alexander Hursh, was named in the county, it is pointed out. Attractive landscaping would make it tioned into a federal receivership by friendly creditors and Leo Others in discussing the plan Youngworth, attorney, was placed urge the need of a swimming pool in charge of its affairs as re- phony orchestra, organized by Mr.

expense. They point to the fact threatened while in state employ second season today. The group, public in Santa Ana and that many, in California" because of alleged made its first public appearance

## YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 4 .- Mr. action resulted after the matter and Mrs. A. P. Garner spent the A public concert will be presented week end at Glen Ivy. Clara and Ted Janeway spent ing will include a reading

home of their brother, Robert Janeway, and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit and son Billy spent the week end at Salinas

at Long Beach. tion. A potluck supper was served, houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rehearsals are held each Monday after which dancing, boating and Hurley, of Pasadena, attended the night. golfing were enjoyed. Linn Han- meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Laguna Beach

# Orange County Personalities



The Orange county junior sym and Mrs. Maurice Karp, director claim could be built without great Bloodgood, according to Davis, and leaders, was embarked on its during music week here last year and was warmly applauded.

Modern music, along with classical works of Handel, Bach, Jo-I seph Block, Gluck and Rimsky-Korsakow, has been secured for study during the coming season. early in the fall. Part of the trainthe week end at Ramona at the Wagner's "Neibunlungen Ring," with musical interpretations, designed to fit the children for greater appreciation of Wagner.

orchestra work is the contribution making houses 250 farms in Queens El Centro; Mrs. Nellie Gaston, of Beach Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin and the musical development of the daughter Dorothy spent Saturday county and that a child does not truck farms. need to be a member of the Karp Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahler, Mr. studio to join the orchestra. Those and Mrs. E. W. Walker, Mr. and enrolled come from Santa Ana, Mrs. M. J. Hammon and their Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim.

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 4. Victor Esser, who ship has returned to local waters following a month's cruise, spent the week end and Labor day holiday with his uncle, J. L. Esser and family.

The goal for attendance at the Midway City Nazarene Sunday school by Rally day, the last of September, has been set at 100 enrollment. An increase was noted on last Sunday, when the attendance was 76

The Live Wire club of the Nazarene church, which was recently or-ganized for the purpose of giving cheer to the ill and shut-ins, has made several calls and presented a number of bouquets in the few weeks since organization. The club meets each Sunday prior to Sunday school to receive ideas on the next work. Evelyn Lindstrom is president and Yvonne Shorb is vice president of the club. Lois Hart is chairman of the flower committee

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# Dead Man Is Given 494 Ballots

COLUSA, Cal., Sept. 4 .- (UP) electors cast their vote for a dead man at the recent state primary election here. He was P. H. Northy of Wil-

liams, candidate for county auditor, who died while closing his house-to-house campaign here. Northy was opposed by Miss Atha Rich, appointed county auditor to succeed her father. J. F. Rich, who died early in the

year. She received 2,471 votes. FARMS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- As unfour in Brooklyn. They are all

Shafer, 59, who passed away at turned from Idyllwild, where she the Newport hospital yesterday, spent a week. dent of the harbor district for the past 27 years, was a native of Kan- Miss Margaret, spent Labor day in

sounds, there are Laura Shafer, of Newport Beach; Ruby, of Newport Beach.

Santa Ana Municipal band, di- made to the police. Officers Ad- ed with a dominantly musical prorected by D. C. Cianfoni, will be heard in the following concert program tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

2. Overture "Mignon," (Thomas). 3. "Unfinished Symphony, (Franz Schubert).

5. "Valse Triste" (Jean Sibelius) 6. Intermezzo, "The Butterfly,"

(Bendix). 7. Trombone solo, "The Lost Chord," (Sullivan), by D. C. Cian-

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 4 .-Miss Frances Bragg is leaving Friday for Bakersfield, where she will teach in the grammar school. Mrs. Frank Rogers and son, Lloyd, Miss Margaret Day and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyle, of Tenn., attended a concert at Hollywood bowl Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ella Apgar and granddaugh-Woodin at her home in Artesia ago at the fall election was 51,-

son, Emmett, of Waco, Texas, are at the primary election last month, spending two weeks with their but only 26,920 exercised their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snodgrass, of Anaheim, were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyle, of Tennessee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Boyle is a sister of Mr. Rogers,

latter's father, Mr. Schulte; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams are

widow, Mrs. Sarah Alice Shafer; leaving Thursday on a three to a city police department, streetone brother, William, of Costa jous places enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Mesa; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie A. W. Farris will stay at their transportation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers en-320 farms within the confines of two sons, Roy, of Newport Beach, tertained Mrs. P. Lampman and New York City. This metropolis and Melvin, of El Centro, and five daughter, Anna, and Miss Margar-Mrs. Karp pointed out that the devoted to industry and money- daughters, Mrs. Mildred Corkhill, of et Day at their cottage at Laguna

of herself and her husband to borough, 66 in Staten Island and El Centro; Mrs. Averill Walte, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freeman and northern California; Lorraine and baby, of Venice, spent Labor day with Mrs. Clora Fulsom.

# Wanted in San Pedro on an alleged burglary charge, Denizell Sutton, 18, was arrested here by Santa Ana police officers last

Birch park:

1. "Coronation March," (Meyer-

4. Vocal, "Send Out Thy Light,"

(Gounod), First Methodist church

choir, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, con

"Finlandia," (Jean Sibelius). Tonight's concert will be next to the last of the band's summer series, which has been enjoyed by thousands of Orange county mu-

Pritchett, of Upland, and Miss ranch home during their absence.

# Arrest Youth For San Pedro Police SONG

San Pedro officers.

The youth is asserted to have tolen a Luger pistol from the home of an uncle, where he was

In honor of "Church Night," the residing before he left there on ams and Smithwick made the ar- gram today as they gathered at

tration of voters in preparation for As an encore he played "Trees," the general election in November H. E. Owings briefly addressed the was reported today by County group. Clerk J. M. Backs, who directs this The feature of the program was sic lovers throughout the summer. work. Outside deputies are calling a talk by N. E. Mathews on his for additional supplies, which means hobby, collecting old, odd and increased activity in this line, he foreign phonograph records. He

> election will close on October 4, was 32 years old, another, an imand all citizens who desire to vote portation from Argentine and anat this time and who have not other which came from Palestine. registered since the first of this The contrast between the recordyear will be required to place ings of 1898 and 1930 was marktheir names on the register of ed. voters before they can use the ballot.

Total registration for the gen- paper representatives, with Miss eral election is expected to reach Betty Maloney as chairman. ter, Doris Schurr, attended a birth- approximately 52,000, Backs estiday dinner in honor of Mrs. Pearl mated. The registration two years 097. There were 48,987 voters prop-Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and erly qualified and entitled to vote

# Court Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day and erating an automobile without an Gordon McAdams, of Santa Bar- operator's license, was fined \$5 in bara, were Sunday guests at the police court yesterday, and Albert B. R. Day home. H. Taylor, charged with violation Miss Mabel Woodworth has re- of a city parking law, was fined \$2.

Jimmy Winn, charged with be-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuck and ing drunk, was dismissed in the will be held at the Grooms and family were dinner guests at the city police court yesterday on the Mr and Mrs Walter Dun- charge, but was sentenced to 30 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soest and the pended sentence that was given him on a similar charge two

> One thirty-four story building in New York has what corresponds cleaning force, department of gas. water and electricity, and one for

"Breakfasteers" were entertainly session with hog, hen frult and Chef B. Z. McKinney, Parke S. Roper presided at the meeting and kept things moving along serene. The program chairman was Norman Harvey.

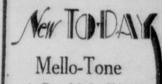
A special number written by Harvey and sung as a duet by the composer and Ike Fields that created much merriment was entitled "We Are Angels But We Ain't Got No Wings." also played a piano solo, "I Knew I'd Miss You," an original com-A renewal of activity in regis- position which he reported had

also presented several numbers Registrations for the November from his collection, one of which

next week is composed of news-

# Police News

Angel Chabarria, of Glorvetta reported to the police last night that his automobile was stolen from a place where he had parked it at Third and Bush street.



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### Needleworkers Enjoy Pleasant Evening In Woods Home

home of Mrs. Wilbur Woods at 148 North Waverly street in Orange, was gay with and asters last night when she entertained members and guests of the Chat and Sew club. Mrs. Edwin Westcott assisted Mrs. Woods as co-hostess. While the guests stitched away on bits of needlethey had much to discuss regarding past vacation pleasures and plans for the approaching fall

Guests were delighted to meet the young son of the home, Master with dainty doilies and carrying land.

John Vernon of this city, Ensley Campbell of Garden Dorlena Edwards and Mrs. Carter of arresting personalities.

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### Unusual Attractions Are Promised For Ebell Opening

Music, which is a glorified and harmonious "Esperanto," or universal language, will bring baskets of brilliant hued zinnias message to members of Ebell society next Monday afternoon September 8, when the opening club session of the year will attract clubhouse on French street, to be have been lauded as "glorious" by those privileged to have heard organization.

woods, who was an interliant star on the musical horizon

seated at a T-shaped table in the ers from the Women's society. An special program features. woods, who was an the liant star on the musical horizon center of the room. All of the interesting feature of the hour was included the introduction of Mrs. with dainty doines and carrying on the standard and Ruth Howell, soprature a pink and white motif. Litout a pink and white motif. Litnos, and Eleanor Bryan, contratto,
have each effected standing as have each attained standing as Mrs. R. E. Coulter, a member of in time for the annual affair. soloists, and the blending of their the hostess committee.

opera, oratorio and concert and Lackett and Miss Lula Minter. Grove, Mrs. Frances A. White and has assumed leading roles in dif-Miss Alice Lawson of Long Beach, ferent opera reading clubs. Miss Mesdames George Franzen, Har- Howell, the second soprano, is one E. A. Bell, retiring president of dent; Mrs. John J. Harrison, third Bell. Oliver Wickersheim, of the favorite soloists of Los An- the group, presented a gift to the vice president; Mrs. R. L. Stearns, John T. McInnis, Vern O. Estes, geles, and Miss Bryan has achieved church, a 200-cup porcelain-lined fourth vice president; Mrs. Benja-E. C. Frevert, Earl Wood, and special fame as contralto soloist coffee urn. In accepting the gift min Brubaker, fifth vice presi-Case, of Orange, in the famous Mission Play. All the Rev. Mr. Owings gave one of dent; Mrs. E. A. Davidson, sixth Guests of the evening were Mrs. three have the additional charm his delightful talks.

Their recital will be given at color of the Their recital will be given at planned by the executive board dent, was an interesting chapter Blanche Owens, chorister, and Miss of the society, headed by the read by Miss Ida Nay, historian, Mame Havens, pianist. president, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, giving an account of all the things Standing committee heads in- "Doctors' Wives," and brought the assisted by chairmen of the varthe guest of her brother, W. N. lous standing committees. This year. feature will be a 12:30 luncheon

clubhouse will be opened through- ducted by Mrs. Harry Evan Ow- nedy, reading. Her former residence was at \$18 out for inspection, and those who ings. Van Ness avenue, where have seen the changes made, feel the kindergarten has been main- that every member will be en- installed the officers for the com- M. Holmes, special events; Mrs.

will climax the delightful day, and will offer solo groups by each artist as well as the ensemble

Elgar's "The Snow:" "Orientale" by Cui-Harris: "So mes Vers by Hahn- Their Friends Avaient des Ailes" Lynes, and "The Sleigh" Kountz, have been promised for the opening group, after which friends in this city with the an- year of work and entertainment Miss Howell will sing. Her numbers will be "A Little Song" by Sanderson; "Phyllis" by Vorhies, and Mrs. Mark Buswell, and "In Quelle Trine Morbide," Greenleaf) were in turn due for a committees of the society, who

from "Manon" by Puccini. Miss Bryan will follow with and relatives gathered at their summer home of Mrs. Victor "Amour Viens Aider" from Sam-home, 911 West Seventeenth street, son et Delila" by Saint-Saens, and recently and feted them with an members of the executive board other songs of her own selection. old-fashioned charivari. Miss Gothold's solos will include Mozart's "Allelujah" and "Song of the remainder of the evening was mous for its hospitality and its Sleep" by Bishop, and a request spent in the home of Mrs. Amannumber, "The Battle Cry of the da Greenleaf, close to the Buswell nounced in Tuesday's pleasant

Valkyrie" by Wagner. Concluding the program will be for the happy couple was held. Mr. the trio numbers, "Greetings to and Mrs. Lee P. Flaherty, son-in-Spring" and "The Old Refrain" law and daughter of Mrs. Greenby Kreisler, and a group of leaf, assisted her in her duties as tality, the sisters aiding the ex-Wagnerian opening numbers, "The hostess. Blue daisies and pink ver-Song of the Rhein Maidens," "En- benas provided an attractive flortrance of the Gods into Valhalla," al setting for the affair. and "The Valkyries."

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Santa Ana Band concert; Birch park; 8 o'clock. Santa Ana chapter, R. A. Orange Masonic temple; 7:30

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, 1. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 o'clock. Damascus White Shrine; surprise program; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

Santa Ana Realty Board; Ketner's cafe: noon. Knights of the Round Table; St.

Ann's Inn; noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs; Odd Fellows

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# CHURCH SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Marking the tenth anniversary of the present organization of unified women's activities of the First Baptist church, and of the Orange County Medical As- viting retreat for members of the the beginning of a new year's work as well, members of the Women's society met yesterday for a luncheon and business ing of the wives of county medicos an all-day meeting. A potluck session, featuring the installation of officers for the coming Tuesday afternoon in the home of luncheon was entertained by the Valkyries, a year. Mrs. Harry Evan Owings was installed as honorary Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne, 2435 River- amidst a brilliant setting of asnewly organized trio of voices that president and Mrs. Warren Brakeman as president of the

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Miss Emily Cox, literature; Mrs

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charm, both qualities being pro-

assistance of her daughters, the

Misses Gertrude and Louise Mont-

gomery, in dispensing the hospi-

ecutive board members in every

The forenoon hours were given

over to business, with club activi-

ties for the winter months of

paramount interest. Luncheon at

mid-day had been planned as a

covered dish affair, with each

member of the hostess group con-

tributing some special item of the

pleted by some of the famous

southern dishes for which the

Montgomery home is noted. Indi-

The afternoon was devoted to a

While several of the officers and

committee chairmen were unable

to be present, the group included

Mrs. Montgomery and the Misses Montgomery, Mrs. Tuthill, Mrs. L.

Snow, Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs.

W. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. M. M.

Holmes, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs.

LaMont McFadden, Mrs. Michael

C. Maloney, Mrs. Edward M. Neal-

ley, Mrs. Carl Mock, Mrs. W. L

Salisbury, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs.

W. W. Kays, Mrs. C. V. Davis,

Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie and

others to the number of 24.

Friendly Dozen Group

Meets For Needlework

Members of the Friendly Dozen

club were pleasantly entertained

Tuesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Lauren Threl-keld, 303 South Garnsey street.

Roses and dahlias in a variety of

The usual occupation of sewing was enjoyed, and at the conclusion

of the afternoon a delectable re-freshment course was served. Mrs.

E. Newton was a guest of the day

Additional Society

nor Fish.

Members sharing Mrs. Threlkeld's hospitality were Mesdames Anna Gall, Louise Schick, Violet Rudiman, Kate Peterson and Elea-

leep tones adorned the rooms.

awarded for low scoring.

A. Chenoweth, Mrs. J.

manner, in making the day mem

(Sue the chairmen of various standing

Ebell Officers and

Chairman Enjoy

Luncheon

nouncement of their marriage as an for members of Santa Ana Ebell

event of August 27 in Riverside, Mr. society was the luncheon tendered

surprise when a number of friends were entertained Tuesday in the

home where a miscellaneous shower affair. Mrs. Montgomery had the

event with Mrs. Greenleaf and Mr. delectable menu, which was com-

L. Greenleaf, J. Frank Snowden, vidual tables were used for serv-

Roy Lancaster, Bernie Lancaster ing, and each bore its small clus-

Wood, J. C. Kirby, Fred McNeal most amusing game originated by

and son, Thomas, Walter Sutton, Miss Louise Montgomery, and

Charles Graham, and the Misses which was adapted to the sea-

Emma and Bertha Belt, Mary and shore motif. Mrs. W. L. Salisbury,

Irene Dinford, Geneva Sweetser, scoring high, was suitably re-Catherine Lancaster, Mrs. M. W. warded, while Mrs. Robert G. Tut-

Sweetser, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. hill, president of the society, found

Helen M. Gardner, and Messrs. Ray ample consolation in the gift

and son, Bert, Clifford A. Green- ter of blossoms.

orable.

The dining room was most at Mrs. Bell, and the incoming one, in extending friendly greetings to tractive, and officers elect were ranization has risen like a britanization has risen like The three members, Nelle large birthday cake bearing an apmonths, and stated that although presenting her as guest of honor. of Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Westcott were Mrs. Harvey P. Riggle and richness and power. richness and power.

H. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Morris, Harry Evan Owings, honorary Miss Gothold has sung in grand Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. W. B. president; Mrs. Warren Brake-

Presents Gift In complying with custom, Mrs. Rohrbacher, second vice presi-

The annual business session fea- son, recording secretary: Mrs. Altured reports from the retiring of- bert Hill, corresponding secretary; done by the women during the clude Mrs. J. P. Green, devotions; actual program to a close.

Presentation of the year books Mrs. Charles Nalle, special music; for the general membership, and by the editor, Mrs. E. A. Maher, Mrs. Earl Elliott, press; Mrs. tickets may be reserved for the was one of the high lights of the John Farwell, fellowship; Mrs. E. on of an attractive home hospitality, through Mrs. A. G. afternoon, and members felt justly A. Bell, civics; Miss Ida Nay, flowers in russet and rust hues 1313 North Broadway. Mrs. Flagg, telephone 1703. A very proud of the little apricot and sil- finance; Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Morton, who has conducted a kin- nominal price is being asked for ver booklet, for aside from being membership; Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, a truly artistic publication, it extension; will reopen her school for little The affair will partake of the ranks among the best books of its house; Mrs. Charles Pollins, Amertots, coincident with the date of a house-warming as kind in the state. Devotionals on icanization; Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, the opening of the city schools, well, for the newly decorated the topic, "Faithful," were con- city missions; Mrs. Frank Ken-

> Mrs. E. A. Bell, always gracious, Earl Glenn, white cross; Mrs. M. thusiastic over the general effect. ing year, accompanying her charge W. B. Lockett, decorating; Mrs. The program by the Valkyries to each woman with a pretty arm W. H. Harrison, courtesy; Mrs. ill climax the delightful day. and ferns. The retiring president, Steffenson, ushers

> > Return of Newly-weds

Having surprised their many

One party followed another, for

An appetizing refreshment course

concluded the evening, and when

Mr. and Mrs. Buswell returned to

their home they found it prettily

decorated as the result of the artis-

Those sharing the the pleasant

and Mrs. Flaherty, were the honor

and Messrs, and Mesdames Robert

leaf. Arthur Greenleaf, Wayland

Lancaster and Jack Lancaster.

Pupil Receital

Attracting about 75 music lovers

of Tuesday evening, when

of the city was a charming re-

little Miss Eleanor-Olive Schmeit-

zer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

R. Schweitzer, 1024 Kilson drive,

was presented in the Greenleaf

building as a piano student of

Lola B. Wilkinson, and a violin

student of George Evans, both of the Institute of Musical Education.

her interpretation of "Phantasy" by Mozart, and Bach's Prelude,

ooth piano numbers. Winning spe-

cial favor among the violin num-bers was "Amaryllis" by Ghys. Dis-

playing her talents as a composer as well as an interpreter of others' musical creations, Miss Schweitzer

played an original piano number

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"Starry Night."

Guests responded noticeably to

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buswell,

try of a number of the guests.

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Share Interesting Afternoon

County Medicos' Wives

hostess, joined with Mrs. Kilbourne physicians' wives are accomplishing, and what they may anticipate Officers installed were Mrs. in the future,

Mrs. Percy also conferred a marked distinction on the county man, president; Mrs. Earl Morris, organization by naming its presifirst vice president; Mrs. William dent, Mrs. F. E. Coulter of this city, as chairman of the state program committee, a position for which she was especially well suited. This is the second state office to be filled by a member of the county auxiliary, for Mrs. Dexter vice president; Mrs. A. M. Robin-Ball, also of Santa Ana, is secre-

by the whimsical humor which enlivened his interesting talk on

Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, program; In the subsequent interval, Mrs Kilbourne and Mrs. Hollingsworth asked their guests to the diningroom, where quantities of autumn added charm to the scene. Mrs D. A. Harwood and Mrs. John D Ball presided at the daintily arranged tea table. There were some 35 members present to share the

Mayflower Club Holds Enjoyable Meeting In Beach Home

sociation auxiliary promises to its Mayflower club Tuesday, when they ters, dahlias and other early fall Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth as co- flowers in varied shades.

Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, as presiin extending friendly greetings to dent of the group, was in charge which was followed by a session of bridge. Some preferred beach sports to the bridge game, and when all had taken part in some diversion of the afternoon, a watermelon feast followed.

Those sharing Mrs. Sanborn's hospitality were Mesdames Fannie Cunningham, Eureka Osborn, Kenneth Steussy, Bertha Cary, Amelia Perkins, M. R. Kellogg, A. T. Perkins, F. K. Haiber, William Lawrence, V. C. Shidler, R. G. Butler, E. E. Frisby, E. W. Cochems, J. W. Parkinson, and Ellen Smith. Daughters and sons of those present included Audrey Harrell, Betty and Jacqueline Shidler, Jeanne and Eleanor Lawrence, Peggy-Louise Parkinson, Hester and Helen Sanborn, Junior Butler, Chester Ford, Richard Haiber and Eugene Frisby

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Mould Cooking Helps Housewife

Every woman knows that food the fish flakes into the sauce and must tempt first the eye, and the leave till ready to serve. eye once conquered, the stomach falls into line. This is an easy task vegetables—the peas in the center when the dish is made from fresh and the diced potatoes around the material but not so easy when left- peas (both hot and lightly butterovers have to be disguised so that ed(. Pour the hot fish and sauce the family will eat and ask for over the vegetables, put the eggs.

Ring mould cookery was made of the platter, and garnish with a for just such occasions. Let's sup- dusting of paprika and shreds of pose you have left from dinner pimiento. yesterday about two cupfuls of meat (roast pork, boiled ham, chicken or veal) and this quantity four in this recipe whose calories of meat must be made to serve a family of four hungry people. The first thing to do is to make two lowance when the dish makes the cupfuls of thick cream sauce us- main portion of the meal. A crisp ing the beaten egg yolks here, and vegetable salad should be served into this cream sauce the finely chopped meat is put along with a dish, and for dessert, I think nothcan of asparagus tips cut in inch ing compares with grapefruit after lengths, or a can of peas, possibly a fish dinner. some diced cooked carrot.

Mix and season it to your taste. Whip 3 egg whites very stiff, and PEPYS closes its free run today. fold them into the cream sauce A stamped, self-addressed envelope mixture. Butter a rang mould, sent immediately will still entitle fill with the mixture, and bake in you to a free copy of this amusing a pan of hot water in a medium oven long enough to cook the egg hit-and-miss planning that went white. This time will vary from into them. About the way most of

30 minutes to 45. Turn the mould onto a hot platter garnish with parsley and pour around it a well seasoned gravy made with beef cubes and a few be the leaflet offering. Subject button mushrooms. The center of announced on Monday. Until then the mould can be filled with some hot buttered vegetable.

TODAY'S RECIPE Finnan Haddie Delmonico

pound finnan haddie fillet new potatoes cup green peas, cooked hard cooked eggs 3 cups rich cream sauce

Paprika and diced pimiento for garnish Although the recipe specifies "6 new potatoes," any cooked the same time. Unless one feeds potato cut in inch cubes will do.

the clock one franc, two francs or

There must be three cupfuls at
three, as the case calls for, it stout-

ly refuses to run and since few Put the finnan haddie fillet into people care to have a clock that a pan filled with hot water, cover, will not run staring him in the face and let simmer until the flakes will day after day, every effort will be made to keep it filled up with franc

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LEIPSIG, Sept. 4. - The Ger-

us feed the family, isn't it?

# boiler 3 cups of cream sauce, fold On a large platter arrange the

the first steps that are taken in the production of a motion picture, when screen tests of actors for "Double Play," the all-Santa Ana motion picture will be made on the stage of the Fox-West Coast

theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Ten winners of the Santa Ana Register-Fox West Coast theater popularity contest, five boys and five girls, will be "shot" stage between the first and second regular shows tonight, and a full house is expected to greet the

At the same time the official presentation of the prizes won by the 10 contestants will be made. 'Double Play" is a college com edy which will be taken here im mediately. The inside scenes will all be taken on the stage of the theater, so that the public can see the picture made from week to week. Manager Norman Sprowl announced today that each Thurs-

the taking of the indoor scenes. at the West Coast theater . We peasants. have made plans for a big evennever seen before," Sprowl said

Schade, Everett Conkright, Dorothy organized wherever none exist. Reynolds, Mario Mercurio, Sue Verberg, Ted Newcomb, Virginia

# Badge for Legion Meeting Adopted

BOSTON, Sept. 4. - (INS) - A large bronze medal with light oxi- party treasury. man Supreme Court here has ruled dized finish, featuring historic Bosthat certain prayers drawn up for ton, the soldier, sailor and marine use in public schools by Dr. Frick, and a map of New England with a Fascist minister of education for message of welcome from that sec-Thuringia, are unconstitutional. A tion has been adopted as the offipart of the prayer reads: "I be- cial badge for the American Legion lieve that Thou wilt punish the be- convention here in October. Already trayal of Germany and bless the an order for 63,000 of these badges actions of those who seek to free has been placed, and other large orders were to follow.

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# Peasants Urged

MOSCOW, Sept. 4. - "Osoaviahim." the society for defense, sent a unique river barge rigged up like

ing for the audience as well as structors, trophies of the Far East- name. Charles Logue wrote the the lucky contestants, and there ern Red army in the campaign adaptation, Wells Root the screen will be things happening on the against the Chinese last fall and play and dialogue. stage that many persons have innumerable placards tending to prove that imperialist nations of regarding the taking of the screen the world are arming to attack the Soviet union. At stops in the The contestants who will be on larger cities along the route auto-

THEY NEED IT

# "The Storm" 'ANIMAL CRACKERS' 700 Succeed In Climbing To Peak Opens 2-Day Run Today

Halled as the talking screen's ost thrilling picture, "The Storm," cabin in the Canadian wilds, comes to the Fox West Coast theater tofeminine role, that of a little announced today, French-Canadian girl. The male Cavanaugh and William Boyd.

The human situation in "The the film. Storm" alone would furnish drama | The Four Marx Brothers, funand suspense enough for any pic- niest men of the screen, will keep hours. ture. Added to this, however, are any audience howling for more natural thrills of a surpassing na- than an hour. There is little plot

appealing performances of her career. In addition to her acting, she it is hard to keep up with them. Adams have important roles.

"The Storm" was directed by William Wyler, whose "Hell's Heday night would be set aside for a battleship down the Moscow, Oka roes" won the widest possible acand Volga rivers to stir up interest claim from both critics and patrons "To night should be a gala night in military preparedness among the of the films. The picture is based on Langdon McCormick's sensa-The barge carried a staff of in- tional stage success of the same

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-Actions speak louder than words thinks George Stubblefield, alias

"Animal Crackers," the nutty show with the Four Marx Brothers which has been playing at the Universal's romantic drama of the Fox Broadway theater since last old human triangle in a snow-bound Monday will complete its run at who has reached the summit 38 that theater tonight, but will be times, announces than an average day and tomorrow. Lovely, viva- taken to the Fox West Coast thea- in the mountain club register on cious Lupe Velez has the leading ter Saturday and Sunday, it was the peak.

The demand to see the film has angles of the triangle are portray- been so large here that Manager Caldwell, Tex., holds the season's ed by two of the most capable ac- Sprowl announced today that he tors of stage and screen-Paul would give Santa Ana theater goers two extra days in which to see

to the performance, but little is Lupe Velez has a role which, in needed. When any one of the four the proverbial phrase, fits her like brothers are on the screen, it is a a glove. She gives one of the most signal for loud guffaws and the built here by Bernard Baron at a jokes come so fast and furious that cost of more than \$325,000. In it Express, and who has just come

in addition to Cavanaugh and tution of two fakes. Eventually all ter, swimming pool, toboggan run ceeded J. F. Carter, who has been Pierrot and Pierette." In the cast, valuable painting, and the substi-To Defend Russia in addition to Cavanaugh and tution of two takes. Eventually all and two splendidly equipped gymBoyd, who are featured with Miss of them are stolen and Harpo Marx nasiums. On the roof is a beautiBeach office. Lee resides with his Velez, Alphonz Ethier and Ernie S. is pointed out as the thief amid nasiums. On the roof is a beauti- Beach office. Lee resides with his much confusion. He then escapes ful flower garden. by etherizing the whole crowd of guests at a big estate which is hon oring Groucho Marx, big game

the stage tonight to have the tests mobile parties will be sent from the Robert Johns, who was fdentified Tahiti who were welcomed in made are: Norman Paul, Corrine ship into the surrounding country, as the man who held up the Foster San Francisco Monday following Pennington, Luvina Layton Branches of Osoaviachim will be state band in June. On being in- their rescue from the ship when troduced to the county jail here it met disaster the past week was he exclaimed, "What a cracker- the Rev. Stanley H. Bailes, of Los box!" When that statement failed Angeles, formerly of this city. He

of 20 persons daily have registered

Louis Giddings, 20-year-old Unitime record for the climb. Giddings overed the 8 1-2 mile climb over trail that rises 5,215 feet in altitude, in 4 hours 34 minutes. The average round trip requires 12

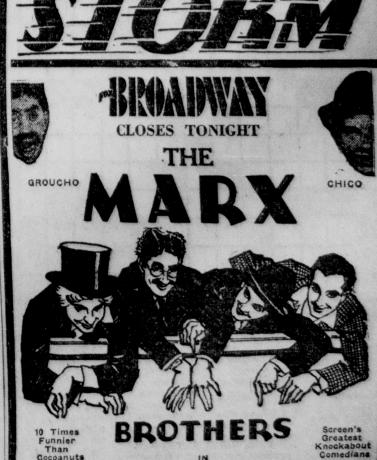
### KIDDIES' CLUB

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A club exclusively for are shower baths, inside cricket to Santa Ana from Hawaii with his sings a song, "Chansonnette of The plot concerns the theft of a and football fields with electric family, is today manager for the flood lights. Also, there is a thea- Railway Express here.

Walker's State theater last night Bessie Love is a delightful "Little Eva" while Raymond Hackett Louis Giddings, 20-year-old Uni-versity of Colorado student from since "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Madame X," is impressive as a lover, and very funny as "Simon

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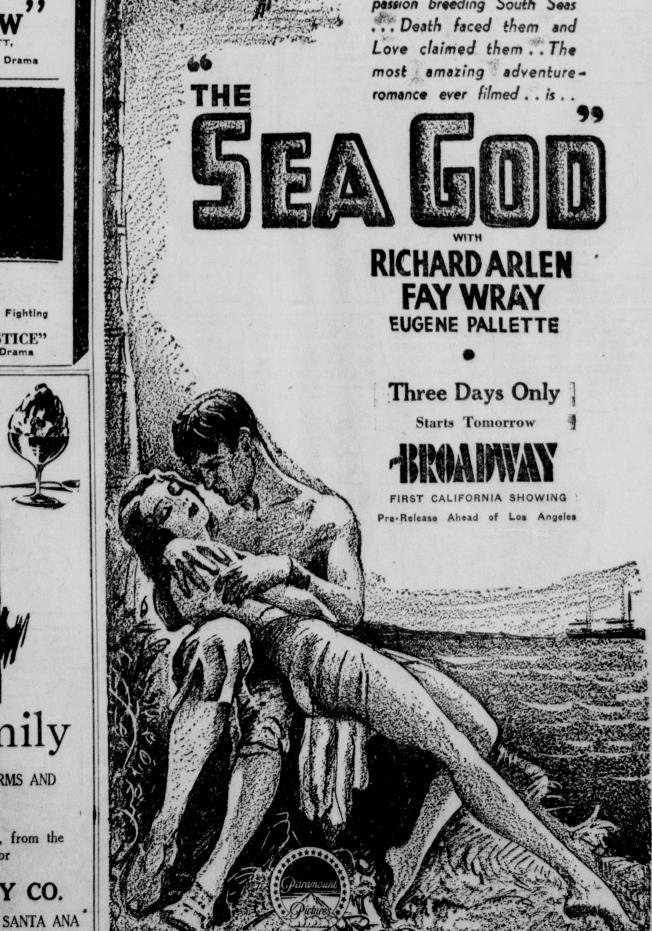


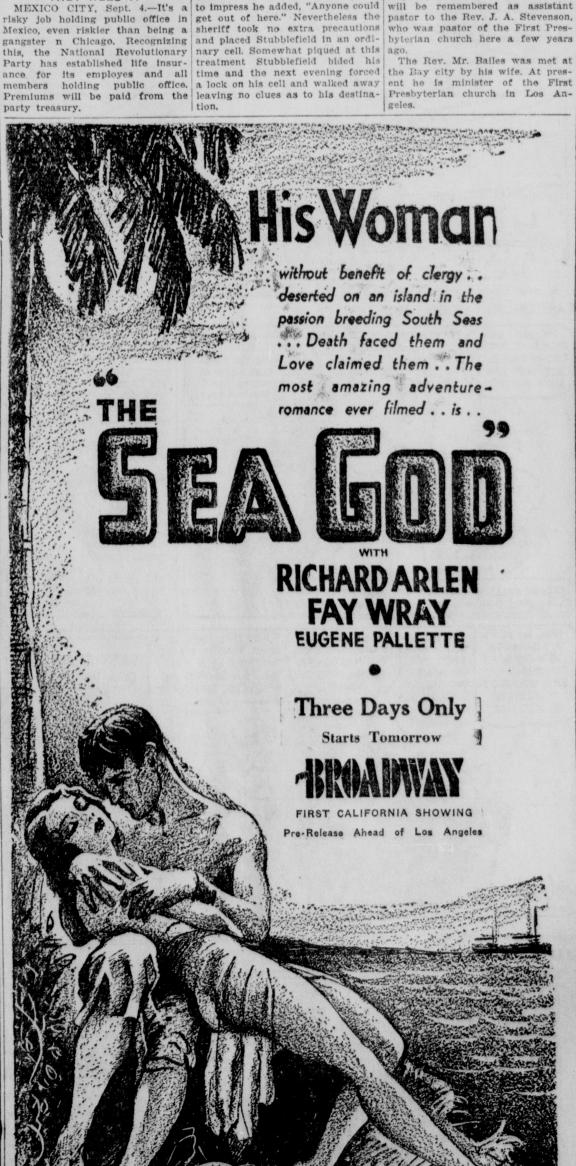




a Garamount Picture With Pretty, Frolicsome

LILLIAN ROTH





# HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



driving he forgot to steer, and just you walking down the road. Our when trouble loomed right near, cart will hold all of this load." somebody grabbed hold of the They traveled on for miles and reins and saved the frightened miles, all sitting side by side.

ing, if you do we'll let you take a roam!

and Clowny cried, "They're mel-ons. Gee! They surely look real Inside a little baby sat. That's fit to eat and I'll bet every bite's what amused the Tinies. a treat." The boy replied, "Well, said, "Gee, that baby's good!" help yourselves! This little treat's

### LA HABRA

this week from a visit with her with relatives,

Miss Dorothy Van Valen had as school. her guest recently her old school chum, Miss V. Vierheiling, of Wis-The two girls attended school in Milwaukee

Miss Julia Middleton has returned from a few days stay with her sister, Mrs. James Zahner, at Ox-

Mrs. J. A. Spotts is spending the week at Beaumont.

Harry Davis is recovering from broken rib as the result of a fall the last of the week. Mrs. Martha Ware and daughter.

Mrs. Vernon McClune, left Tuesday for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Haworth, at Ar-Several La Habra friends attend-

the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Charleston, wife of Frank Charles ton, Tuesday morning. Mrs Charleston, who had been ill for some time, lived on South College avenue before moving to Huntinghusband.

Mrs. Boyd McKinley and daughter have returned to their home in Bakersfield after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hough, on North Hiatt

Mrs. E. C. Church and Mrs. L. Gudgel were guests Tuesday Mrs. E. A. Carr at Santa

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherlan and son, Victor, have returned from a three weeks motor trip in Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, of Coalinga, are visiting at the E. B. Foster home while Mrs. Williams is receiving medical attention.

# one and everyone had heaps of thanked the kindly boys and said, had the bunch off of the road. In

The two boys then said, "We'll Along the highway they soon get out because our house is just found some youngsters hiking o'er about a mile back off this roadthe ground. On each one's shoul- way here and we are due at der was a sack. "What's in those?" home." The next thing that the Clowny cried. One of the boys Tinies saw filled every single one said, "Well, jump out and see with awe. How strange are things what they are all about. No. fool- you often see, wherever you may

This was a little girl and she Then Clowny answered, "I am seemed just as happy as could be and right up to the boys despite the fact that on her head One opened up his sack a monstrous basket stood.

(The Tinymites land in a new Tinies did and, oh, how country in the next story.) They are just what they (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Carrie Stevens and children left the last of the week for Lone Pine to attend the wedding of Miss LA HABRA, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Wil- Evelyn Wiltfang, of Lone Pine, who liam Abrams and children returned is known here by numerous visits

parents at Yolo, near Sacramento. Mrs. H. P. Sutton has enrolled in Edmond Canfield has returned the Southern California Training from a few days stay with James school in Los Angeles for telegraphy. She has entered the day

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

A GOOD COOK KIN ALLUZ GIT A JOB BUT A GOOD DISH-WASHER, HE AIN' NEVUH OUTEN A



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PUT THEM TO

THE SWORD, AS

THE PHANTOM

KING WOULD DO

IF WE WERE

HIS PRISONERS.

20 CENS

SALESMAN SAM

YOU WOULD

FREE OUR

CAPTIVES

LIP ARMS

AND ALLOW

THEM TO TAKE

AGAIN?

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

First Call!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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POW'FUL QUIET ROUND HEAR!





OH NO, WE GOT

YOU THIS FAR NOW, E

AN' YOU'LL GO THRU

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

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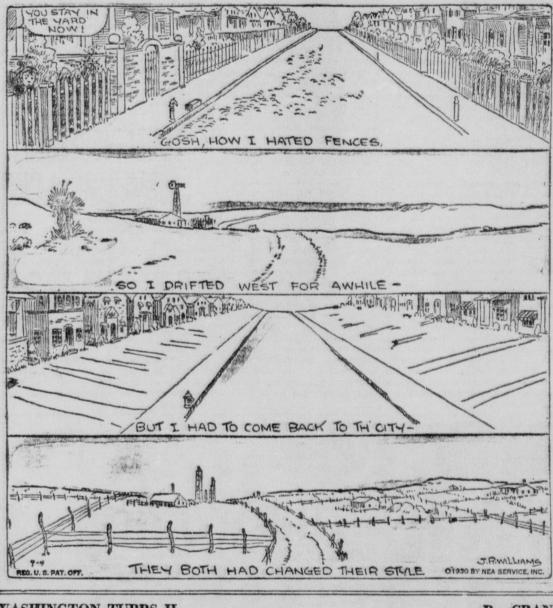
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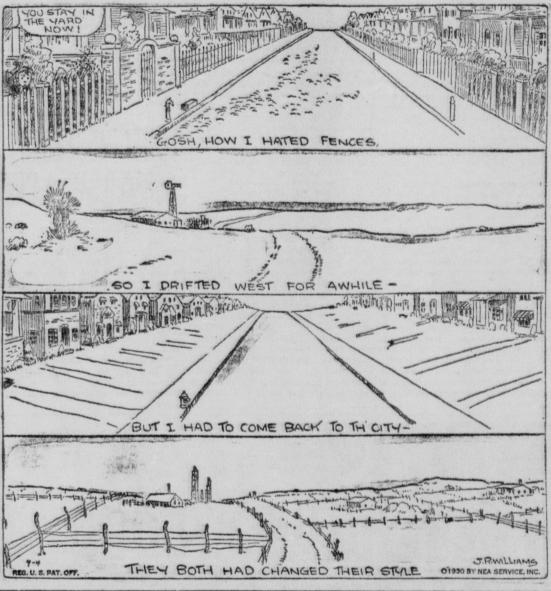
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RELAX, MAJOR!

ATTENTION TO

DON'T PAY ANY









THE KIND OF A GUY

THAT MASSACRES THE

HELPLESS, AND THAT'S

JUST A SECOND

AN' I'LL FIX YA UP-

FINAL.

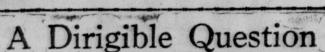
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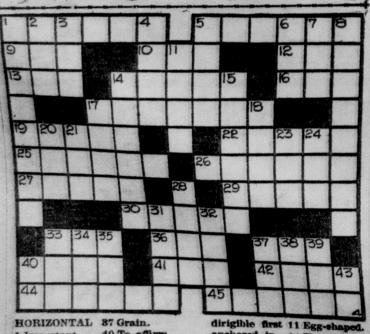
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28 Author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." 31 To insulate 32 To split. 33 Night before 34 Aye.

35 Silkworm. 38 Wing. 40 Measure. 43 Southeast.

'M GOIN' OUT TA LEARN TÁ PLAY SPLF, SAM – MY FIRST ATTEMPT– I WANNA BUY AN OUTFIT –



EASY STIRS

UP A HORNET'S

NEST!

THE PRISONERS

TO THE REAR AND FREED, TO THE DISGUST OF HIS WHOLE ARMY. ND HE FINDS LONGER POPULAR, BUT DESPISED. FOR, IN THE EVES OF HIS MERCILESS ASIATICS, IT IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS

TO SHOW COMPASSION TO AN ENEMY.



NEW YORK BONDS

### Mother and Daughter Preside at Pretty Bridge Tea

Making the best of the limited a little girl, especially when they vacation period remaining before are celebrated so happily as was school will claim her time and at-tention, Miss Verna Wells yester-planned a delightful party for the mother, Mrs. N. E. Wells, in pre- home. senting an extremely enjoyable All sorts of merry games were bridge tea, sharing the friendly at- played by the youthful guests, and Quill Pen club and a few additional birthday cake with its accompany-

unusually beautiful zinnias gifts from her playmates, efreshing tea menu served at in- gene Mitchell. the card games. For adopting a nny yellow color scheme, the Presbyterian Women ostesses emphasized the dominant olor with the chilled orange juice, Plan Garden Fair ith orange ice, and the rich choclate and cocoanut cakes served to ow nut baskets, and wee cut crysbaskets of vari-tinted small

warding the holders of first and second high scores, Mrs. Samuel B. Marshall and Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

"The gentle art of pitching seems to be mighty puzzling to some of the boys on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs these days," Frick says, "Down on the big league pitching staffs the boys on the big league pitching staf

Hillman, who is the house-guest plants and bulbs are asked. of her daughter, Mrs. Cary Doty with Mrs. Doty, Miss Esther Jean- which a nominal fee will and Mrs. J. F. Richards, completed evening. the guest list with the members of ill Pen club. The latter included Mrs. Rudolph Greets rs. Marshall Harnois, Mrs. J. U. au, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Card Club Members S. B. Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Adams Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Wells and Miss Wells.

### Playmates Join in Birthday Pleasures

was incentive for one of the pret- cluded the pleasant hours. tiest parties of the late summer esterday when her mother, Mrs. J. E. Breakey was hostess in their attractive home on Riverside drive.

The little girls in their delicate pastel frocks made a charming picture as they merrily joined in the various games of the afternoon. The fish pond proved especially popular as the small guests drew out their most favorite toys. In the donkey game, which caused much amusement, J. D. Edwards was successful in winning first prize.

prettily decorated table carrying treamers in the prevailing colors from each place to a central nandelier, beneath which a delectable pink and white cake held an important place. Asters used lavishly throughout the rooms were in harmony with the chos scheme. In exchange for the many lovely gifts Miss Edith Jean receiv-

tiny toy favors. Those sharing the pleasant afterhoon with Mrs. Breakey and Edith Jean were the Misses Betty-Louise La Rae Riley, Doris Breakey, Bar- and Mrs. Howard Breakey.

### Little Maid's Birthday Happily Celebrated

Fourth birthdays are just about the nicest things that can happen to er duties as principal of Roosevelt that of little Miss Eva May Mitchwith her small maiden in their Liberty Park

mosphere of their home on Halla- as the happy afternoon drew to a street, with members of the close, the supreme pleasure of the ing ice cream, was shared.

Eva May received many pretty sed in the airy rooms, all of were Jessie McDouell, Dorothy hich had been grown in the gar- Stine, Lloyd Collings, Jimmie Van en surrounding the home. In Meter, Edna Van Meter, Ruth Inwith their vivid hues, gersol, Harold Ingersol, Jimmie re the table appointments for the Stinson, Naomi Stinson and Eu-

Launching their fall schedule for General Aid society of the First a subject for an interesting ar- visiting at the time, and by two Presbyterian church will hold a ticle on pitching and hitting by sons, Spencer and Lawrence Lightgarden fair on the grounds of the Ford C. Frick, noted baseball hall, both of whom were not re-J. R. Moore home at 424 West writer, which International News siding at home at the time. In golden yellow also, were the Second street. Mrs. Moore is presi- service sends over its wires.

A pleasant feature of the after- various kinds of fancy work, candy, ment as what not to do in the on was the presence of Mrs. canned fruit, pickles, flowers,

The fair will begin at 4 o'clock of West Eighth street, and who, in the afternoon, ann a supper for e Davis, Miss Gladys Campbell chargen, will be servel early in the

Mrs. John Rudolph was hostess to members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon when she entertained in her home at 921 Hickory street. Pastel-tinted asters from the garden of the home made an attractive setting for the af-

Mrs. John S. Lewis led in scores of the afternoon, while Miss as made a delightful occasion for Luvicy Carter held second high little Miss Edith Jean Breakey, who score. Appetizing refreshments con-

Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg was a guest of the day. Members present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Rudolph, were Mesdames Claude Jasper, Georgia Mills, S. A. Moore, Jules Markel, John S. Lewis, and Miss Luvicy Carter.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Foreign Missionary so- of the boys would care to admit," ing the Christmas holidays. ciety of the First Methodist church will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the social hall. A very interesting demonstration will be given by members of the Standard Bearers. Music will be in charge of the choral club of the Dorcas society.

T. U. incorporated, will be held Tuesday September 9, at 2 p. m. in the Community house of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Effie ed, the guests in turn were given Nicholson will be in charge of the meeting. Officers and directors will be installed.

Vernon, Barbara-Jane McClelland, bara-Ann Breakey, J. D. Edwards

# Misses Margaret Gaebe, where they enjoyed a short

Cleary and Betty Wiswald tion. have returned to their homes here following a two months' vacation returned to their home in Fontana kind of sportsmanship I think is spent in touring the east. Mrs. Ella Parker, 715 Bush street, city.

at Newport Beach.

and son, John jr., who have been joyed a week's vacation. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McPhee and line that day was Harvey Anderyesterday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Gates, 209 Cypress Bristol apartments.

Topeka, Kas. Miss Evelyn Harding and Whit-- weeks. comb Harding, daughter and son Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Parker of the of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, 711 South Broadway, will broadway apartments, will leave wouldn't be so rude. they will enroll in the Bethany will visit relatives.

Col. and Mrs. H. H. Blee, who of Colonel Blee's mother, Mrs. R. J. Blee, 311 Orange avenue, have ington, D. C. Colonel Blee is director of aeronautic development

for the United States. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cocroft, 1217 North Van Ness avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cocroft, 1030 Highland avenue, enjoyed a recent vacation at Big Bear and Lake Ar-

Mrs. William Duncan, 512 East Walnut street, has as a house turned to her home southwest of guest, her sister, Mrs. Laura Mc- this city, after a pleasant week

after spending a few days in this worth while."

Greenleaf street, have returned lage before that game was Captain Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swanner from Forest Home where they en- John Law. One Northwestern man

Shepard, 208 East Chestnut street, son, Billie Bod, arrived here from son, for the past two weeks, left for Plains, Kas., recently, and plan their home in Wichita Falls, Tex., to make their home in this city. At present they are located in the

are expecting to leave Monday for this week from Kansas, where a hard man to handle. It would they have been for the past three have been to Northwestern's ad-

leave Monday for Oklahoma, where Mo., their former home, where they advantage. In such a game as C. A. Harnois, 311 South Broad-

way, left last night for St. Joseph, were recent guests in the home Mo., where he will remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. William Austin and Mrs. Earl Marshall of Los Angeles are First street. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ewbank,

509 North Bristol street, have as house-guests Mr. and Mrs. Dent and Miss Margaret Dent and Elmer and Freddie Dent, of Roseberg, Ore. Mrs. Dent is Mr. Ew-



ern California Night Baseball association, the one time sultan of swat of the majors has the job of running off the "little world series" between Santa Ana and Col-

benefit affairs on September 18, the to follow except that Cravath is Lighthall, who was in Orange

business of making hitters pop up or ground out.

"But what might be a puzzle to the boys nowadays was an open the boys nowadays was an open book to grizzled old Gavvy Cra-at Pasadena; Los Angeles, bye. vath in the days when he was hitting 'em from town to town for

instance, that little matter of 'turn- Walter Heinecke of Orange. ing their caps around.' A pitcher old days. 'Dusting the hitter off'

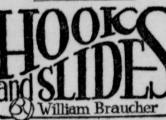
isn't now considered quite the thing -and the hitters who used to stand up there with both feet loose, ready

dangerous enough these days with- vember 22. out the added peril of having pitch-Cravath's pictureque description is Ted. er to the answer on present-day The Mite-box opening of the pitching ineffectiveness than a lot

Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, told Manager Bill Killifer to scout the minor leagues for talent to reconstruct the team and ordered at Killifer's disposal his own airplane and pilot.

A lot of us would like to see

enough to get a chance as man- season, ager in name as well as person.



(Continued from Page 8) the Northwestern player opposite

the Northwestern man. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster have side that was hurt. That is the tion.

The only player we can rememvisiting with Mrs. Fred Wilson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 2004 ber as suffering a torn rib cartiwho played opposite him in the

PLAYING WEAKNESSES

Rockne cited a wonderful example. It would have been an adavenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, 2139 vantage to get Law out of that Charles Frazier, 1017 Bush street, Greenleaf street, are expected home game. Law was tough, a bruiser, vantage to incapcitate Law, figuring that Law's substitute

Law entered the game at a disfootball, he could expect no mercy, because the other fellow is trained them when they come. In prizefighting the boxer playes for his adversary's weak spot. So does a football team. If the quarterback finds he can gain ground over left tackle, he shoots plays through that sector of the line. If the other team is weak on a second control of the line other team is weak on a passing defense, the quarter shoots passes

DRAWING THE LINE

When the game started it is Carter of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Haiber, 1335

Cypress avenue, and son, Richard.

are spending a week at Newport

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence

and daughters, Jean and Eleanor,

899 Oak street, are spending two

weeks at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby and

Mr. and Mrs. Doty's mother, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby and Hillman, who recently arrived from son, Eugene, 1012 Kilson drive, have returned from Newport Beachin Southern California.

This city, after a pleasant week spending two spent with friends in Los Angel Law's injury. Probably during the course of the game one or two of the game one or two of the men in that Purple line were brushed around roughly by the Notre Dame captain. Yet there was no resentment shown. Not once did one of the enemy finemen play to hit Law on his weak spot.

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"Ular circuit just like vaudeville performers.

Benny Stinson and "Wild Man" O'Harrigan have just met for the third time.

Tonight at Delhi, Melvin Bobo and Frankie Abedino stage the same sketch they produced at San Bernardino Tuesday.

Clowning beats eating the other guy's heart out, and the employment seems to be just as lucrative.

Old "Cactus" Cravath of Laguna Beach is in a new racket now. As president or "Landis" of the Southern California Night Baseball association, the one time sultan of inquest will be held.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Interest lagged in the stock market today and after attempts had been made to hold the list up during Stational A fe wof them extended beyond a Trading volume was lighter. Losses were mostly fractional. A fe wof them extended beyond a Trading volume was legate in such issues as J. I. Case, Lehman, and a few others by county hospital doctors.

The body was removed to the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Lighthall died a victim of heart trouble according to the findings of the autopsy surgeon. No inquest will be held.

ries" between Santa Ana and Col- terday on a visit when he found

the body. The deceased is sur- coming back in good style near the This has no bearing on what is vived by his widow, Mrs. Zelda

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Don Williams, one of three Allting 'em from town to town for dear old Will Baker and the Phils.

"'Pitchin'" Gavvy used to snort.

Shucks, they's nothing to it! Just skeep that curve ball low and outside and turn their caps around a side an

nition from Grantland Rice last sea-

to duck the bean ball, now are didn't miss being an All-American digging in for their cut, knowing very far himself, has gone to Tempe, Ariz., to become head coach at the Arizona's State Teachers' college. that the bean ball has gone out of Ariz., to become head coach at the Fullerton junior college will play The lively ball makes the game Shipkey's creation at Fullerton No-

Bob Hezmalhalch, who played a ers toss one at the chin on every lot of guard for Fullerton jaycee other pitch. None the less, though last season, went to Tempe with

> Chaffey junior college will play two football games in Hawaii dur-Bert Heiser's crewmen are book-

ed with Kamehameha university December 6, and McKinley college Inspiration

was airplane and pilot.

As soon as Killifer departed, Ball trip to the "Paradise of the Pacific" Lig & My Tob B .100½

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Lig & Lig & My Tob B .100½ put Jimmy Austin, beloved veteran but the Panthers slipped in ahead of Laguna Beach, in charge of the of cur Santa Ana Dons somehow. Lorillard Toh

It looks like Tustin and Orange Austin remain at the helm. He will have the honor of ripping the has been with the Browns long lid off Orange county's 1930 football

Bill Cole's Farmers have a home game with Monrovia September 19. Stewart White's Orangemen play MI San Bernardino at San Bernardino the same day.
Santa Ana junior college meets

Chaffey here September 20.

San Diego high school has been ard at work on the gridiron for a week. The Hilltoppers were the first gridmen to begin training in Southern California. Hobbs Adams is coaching them again.

John Perry, former San Diego leader, has returned from a year's our injured man asked him where leave of absence and will direct he had been hurt. Our player told football at Herbert Hoover, San Diego's new high school, "After the game, the Notre Dame eventually will eat into the great player told me that not once dur- mass of material now obtaining ing the game was he hit on the each semester at the older institu-



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles ........................ Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 15; Missions, 11. San Francisco, 12; Los Angeles, 7. Oakland, 5; Portland, 4. Seattle, 5; Sacramento, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 4. New York, 10; Washington, 7. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# HEAR IKUUBLE FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- 9 cars

Basque \$8.76.
Model \$7.30.
Popular \$5.85.
Golden Ram \$4.20.
Airship VCIT X \$7.55.
Alamo VCIT X \$5.75.
Atlas OR X \$7.75.
Advance OR X \$7.40.
Geo. Washington OR X \$8.05.
Cowboy OR X \$3.85.
Siesta ACG X \$5.50.

Hesperides SD X \$6.45. Red Ridinghood SD X \$7.60. Florencia COV X \$7.50.

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Lemons
Quaker Girl WD X \$5.45.
Whittler WD X \$5.96.
Pico WD X \$5.45.
La Puente WD X \$4.00.
Bear OK X \$6.50.
Cub OK X \$4.70.
Yorba NOOR X \$6.20.
Linda NOOR X \$6.20.
Boy NOOR X \$4.25.

Valencias
Golden Poppy MOD \$6.85.
Sweetest Yet P F CO \$6.60.
Jewell PF CO \$5.40.
Whittier WD X \$7.55.
Plco WD X \$6.10.
Lemons
La Habra NOOR X \$5.70.

Fuchsia LAV X \$5.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.65.
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—6 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold.
Market strong and higher on both Valencias and lemons.

Valencias

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Monopole GF X \$7.05.

Carnival NOR X \$6.40.

Hercules SA X \$4.70.

Orchard King COV X \$7.10.

Scepter OR X \$8.45.

Rooster OR X \$7.50.

Shamrock NOOR X \$7.50.

Lemons

Silver Moon ST X \$5.75 & \$6.10.
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$5.80; Rde,

Valencias Valencias GF X \$7.05.

# CITRUS MARKET

Date

**NEW YORK STOCKS** CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Rorthern Call........ 0
Sept 1-2 ........ 0
To date this season .... 378
To date last season .... 485

Lemons
Homer Q X \$5.65,
Camel Q X \$4.75.
Glendora GF X \$5.45,
Goodwill GF X \$4.80.
Bear OK X \$5.45.
Cub OK X \$4.80.
Moose OK X \$5.85.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.60.

line stocks was a factor. Alleghany Corp . 22% Allied Chem & Dye.276 Amer Brown Bover 17% 211% 1261/4 873/4 441/6 Continental Can ... Continental Motors . where he is taking two more years in geology. He worked on his brother's ranch here all summer.

Ted Shipkey, a Fullerton boy who didn't miss being an All-American Elec Auto Lite ... 67% Elec Pow & Light . 70% Elec Pow & Light . 70% Elec Pow & Light . 70% Elec Railroad ... 41%

General Motors ... Gillette Saf Raz . Glidden Company . scheduled for Honolulu.

It used to be the custom for the champion team of the Southern California conference to rushe the California conference to rush the California

L. A. STOCKS

New York money was 21/2 percent.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.(UP)—The curb market made no headway in either direction in a quiet session today as a result of continuance of the recent course of confusing price movements in all sections of the list. With the exception of Brazilian Traction, which gained more than a point, the public utilities averaged lower on steady offerings that came into the market on all minor advances.

vances.

American Cyanamid B stood out prominently in the industrial section, gaining almost 2 points on a good demand.

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Mead Johnson attracted new buying following yesterday's decline and was bid up more than a point, while Fox Theaters A responded to the report by officials of the corporation of increased business at all theaters of the chain. Ford, Limited, was subject to profit taking and declined a fraction.

A run-up of more than a point in Gulf featured the oils, which were generally steady as a result of the announced decrease in gasoline stocks.

Closing

High Low Bid

Silver Moon ST X \$5.75 & \$6.10.
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$5.80; Rde,
\$5.25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—30 cars of
Valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 11
cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 126s, lower on 176s—
about steady on balance. Lemon
market easier and lower, especially
360s. Valencia averages \$3.90 to
\$3.85; lemons \$3.85 to \$5.95.

Old Mission ex fey CCC \$9.85.
Fancy \$8.55.
Golden Eagle CCC \$7.30.
Lady Rowena CCC \$5.00.
Half Moon CMB \$6.10.
Golden Gate SMB \$4.50.
Caledonia NOOR X \$5.60.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.60.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.85.
Rellable NOOR X \$7.10.
Fairmont NOOR X \$5.75.
Mother Cnlooy NOOR X \$7.80.
Bird Rocks OR X \$7.75.
Tick Tock OR X \$5.75.
Mother Cnlooy NOOR X \$7.80.
Veritop WD X \$7.50.
Carmencita NOOR X \$7.80.
President OR X \$7.50.
Troy OR X \$7.65.
Atlas OR X \$7.40.
Mupu VCIT X \$3.05.
Altissimo NOOR X \$7.85.
Ablon NOOR X \$7.85.
Delicia NOOR X \$7.85.
Three Star WD X \$7.75.
Two Crown WD X \$7.75.
Three Star WD X \$7.75.
Two Crown WD X \$6.70.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$6.90.
California Dram NOOR X \$7.35.
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$7.35.
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$7.35.
Tes Oro Red NOOR X \$7.35. Magma Copper ... 30¼ 59¼
Miami Copper ... 30¼ 29¼
Mid-Continent Pet—No Sales
Midland Stl Prod .32 31
Missouri Kan & Tex 42 40¼
Missouri Pac ... 66 66
Vontgomery Ward .35¼ 34¾
Varay Corp ... 154 omery Ward . 35 % by Corp ... 15 1/2 Motors ... 34 1/4 Nash Motors 34%
Nat Cash Reg 48
Nat Pow & Light 46%
Nevada Con Cop 13%
New York Central 152½
N Y N H & Hart 106%
North American 106%
Pac G Ellec 57%
Pac Lighting 76½
Packard Motor 13
Pan-Amer Pet B 64
Paramount Publix 61%
Pathe A 10½

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(UP)— frading was slower and principal ssues were fractionally down to-lay on the Los Angeles stock and day on the Los Angeles stock and curb exchanges.

Petroleum stocks and Transamerica featured in early session sales but settled to an unsteady trend as the market progressed. Tae was down % on less than 2000 shares, while Union Associates, Union, Standard and Richfield suffered slight losses on few sales.

Edison issues, active earlier in the week, were slow and lower today. Security First National bank was unactive after a short trading session.

# L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sep.t 4 .- (UP)-Sept. 1-2 68 10
To date this season ... 35738 11395
To date last season ... 13597
To date last season ... 52705 13597
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To date this season ... 5295 130
Northern Calif.—
Sept. 1-2 ... 0 0
Sept. 1-2 ... 0 0
To date this season ... 378 20 20c a lb.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—3 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on Valencias; lemon market slightly lower.

# POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Sept, 4-(UP)-Extra 40.

EGGS-Extra 34, up 1; fresh firsts 30, up 1; case count 28½, up 1½; me-dium 27, up 1½; small 16, up 1. Poultry prices unchanged. Pountry Prices Hens, Leghorns, under 31/4

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 .- 5 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Valencias market higher on 216s and larger—easier on 252s and smaller.
Lemon market steady.
Parrot SA X \$7.15.

Valencias

Golden Poppy MOD \*c. 25

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Weak-ness at Winnipes brought liquidation and hedging pressure into the mar-ket late today and wheat fell to early but developed strength around noon, losing some ground when wheat broke. September wheat at 32 cents was within 5 cents of the 1914 mark and with that exception the lowest since 1907. Oats paralleled corn.

At the close, wheat was 7% to 1 / cent lower, corn was 3% cent to 5% 2 cent higher and oats were 4% cent lower to 14—cent higher. Provisions were strong to sharply higher.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—For-eign exchange closed irregular. Demand sterling 4.85 31-32, off

sharply to a jobbing range of 2½2½-c a lb.

Local seedling avocados were dull and weak at a price range of 12250c a lb.

Cantaloupes were in somewhat lighter supply and showed a little firmer tone, the best Haies best and Paul Rose jobbing at 65-85c a crate.

Local Brunswick figs held about steady at 40-60c for 1s lb. flats.

Grapes were plentiful and showed a weak tone, local and northera Muscats jobbing at 2-2½-c a lb., with northern Ribiers at 3-3½-c, seedless at 1½-1¾c, and local Tokays at 3-5c.

Peaches showed a good movement.

at 1%-1%c, and local localy at 3-5c.

Peaches showed a good movement but there was little change in price. Tomatoes were slightly weaker under receipts of 15,000-16,000 lugs a day, jobbing prices for good o. 1 stock were as follows: Local Stone 65-90c a lug; Ventura Co. Globes, \$1.40-\$1.50; Stone, 80c-\$1.00; with a few at \$1.25; San Diego Co. Stones, of fine quality, \$1.40-\$1.50.

Watermelons were in heavy supply and weaker at \$10-\$13 a ton for meions averaging 18-20 lbs. In weight.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Montreal 1.0011. off .0001½. Italy .0523 7-16, off .0000 1-16. Belgium .1395. off .0000¾. Belgium .1395, off .0003 Germany .2383, off .0003 Switzerland .1941½, off Holland .4027, off .0001, Spain .1056, off .0003, Japan .4943.

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24391 Deed-Ona J Phillips adm to ame Lots 12 and 14 Blk 302 Hunt

Beh.
24400 Deed.—John R Farwell etux to
Eugene Sarrabere et ux Lot 1 Blk
105 Huntington Beach.
24405 Deed.—Clara Davis etalto
Stella G Baird Lot 2 Blk 10 Sec 2

Stella G Baird Lot 2 Blk 10 Sec 2
Balboa Island.
24408 Deed—E L Yearce etal to
W A Hayes et ux part Lot 13 in
Knoll Allotmt in Ro S de S A.
24411 Deed—Bank of America to
Iver Johnson Lot 11 Blk 1 Tr 820.
24412 Deed—Same to Stella M.
Templeman Lot 46 Blk 20 Tr 793.
24448 Deed—Charlotte E York to
Elizabeth Brubaker Lot 6 Blk 20
Arch Beach Hts.
24418 Deed—Bank America to Ella
B Porterfield et al Lot 6 Blk 1
Tr 794.
24420 Deed—J W Brashears et ux
to Ben Sievert et ux Lot 104 Tr 417.

25c A Nelles et ux same as above. 30c 24431 Deed—Hester Robinson Bor-chers et c to Anne Robinson land in 15c Sec 13-6-7.

# BUILDING PERMITS

permits.....\$2,058,248
permits.....\$771,831
permits.....5,166,837

Total, 574 permits .....\$1,724,581 Western Building & Loan Co., 310
N. Broadway, reroof resid., comp., 216 E. Washington St., \$125; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.
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Sept to date-18 permits ....

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### LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4.- mona college in a similar manner. terprise with Robert R. Patton, Pasadena, last week end. formerly of this city.

phys will visit Mrs. Murphy's end of the week. mother and the latter will visit Mrs. E. H. Meller, of Riverside, Miss Velma King, are enjoying two her sisters. They expect to be entertained in her apartment in the weeks outing at Catalina island. gone for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazel- tha White.

hurst have been entertaining
Judge and Mrs. Carter Hardy of
Los Angeles. They gave a dinner

The White.

Mrs. Arthur Smither and Mrs. Smith.

Don Porter, with her son, Donnie,
family and Mrs. H. T. Keele and
left for their home in Pomona Satfamily and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Doig ing in the family party, their son, Stoney Nook. Webster Hayne, and daughter,
Betty Hazelhurst.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frazee spent

the week end at the ranch of their son, Will Frazee at Vista.

They went with their daughter and her husband, Prof. and Mrs.

C. A. Worsley, of Fullerton.

The W. E. Harper house at Feat Vancouver, B. C.

Amr. and Mrs. T. O. Edwards and children are spending a couple of months at the Wallace cottage at a picnic dinner at Irvine park Sun-C. A. Worsley, of Fullerton.

week. It is known as El Hogar, located on Cress street at Catalocated on Cress street at Cata-lina, two blocks east of the boule-wednesday. He left the garage Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop, of Jasmine street have returned from an extended vacation which took them to Sequoia National park, the Bedwood highway Phillips had a recent have returned her.

Miss Mary Phillips had a recent have the bedwood highway to be supported by the park of the park to be beardsley is sojourn-ling at the Isch cottage in Sunset Hills and has her niece visiting her.

Miss Mary Phillips had a recent have the beautiful West and Mrs. Albert Simmons, Miss Peggy Hale and Ray Newman.

W. A. Gill, who submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's have the beautiful West and Mrs. Albert Simmons, Miss Peggy Hale and Ray Newman. park, the Redwood highway and as far as Tacoma, where they encountered a summer rain. Upon taken a cottage on Diamond street

Miss Mary Finish.

Miss Mary Finish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill have Mr. and Mrs. P. W. German and Miss Margaret Arrowsmith spent Sunday and Monday at Escondido. returning south they motored to Cuyumaca lake where Mayor and Cuyumaca lake where Mayor and Dr. H. T. Cox and family, who went to Van Nuys Monday to spend then came back through Mexico geles, and San Diego.

tertained two of Mr. Bishop's nieces a few days this week. They were Miss Burnette Bishop and Mrs. Curtis Purrell, of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bishop en-

of Victoria drive, attracted quite trip to Seattle, Canada and Minneportance to their cottage during the past few days. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raber, of Towards of San Francisco, at dinner on Towards of San Francisco, at dinner on Towards of San Francisco, at dinner on the Colorado picnic at the city park a fe wpeople of outstanding im- sota. president and general manager of the Consolidated Gas and Elec
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oldfield are iday with relatives at San Diego.

In Fullerton Labor day.

Dr. Irving Baldwin spent the holiday with relatives at San Diego. tric company; W. H. Hillebrant, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Colonia panied by out of town friends spent eley university; Mr. and Mrs. Truman and daughter, Doris, and from Saturday until Monday at John Carris, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Glen-Santa Barbara. Allis-Chalmers Electric company.
The visitors were guests at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estep and family spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart.

Wight. John Carris, of Los Angeles, Mr. place as this was their first stay ported to be improved.

the accident to his shoulder and and Mrs. D. W. Goff Labor day. Chalmers' sister, entertained Prof. and Mrs. D. F. Downs as house Dr. A. T. Wray guests during the month. Mr. Wray, of Los Angeles, were Sun-Glendora Foothill school.

of Sunset Hills, have been enter- Grounds. of Sunset Hills, have been entertaining as house guests the past week. Mr. Helm's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Helm, and his sister. Mrs. Jessie Ramey, both of Hermosa Beach, and Mrs. Annie E. Featherston, of Psaadena, aunt of Mr. Helm. A series of dinners and scenic rides were enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith, Miss Delia Tartsch, of Omaha, Neb., and Edward Smith of the U. S. S. Maryland, visited the Universal studios Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt is employed at the Universal studio.

Miss Lycille Redford At Beleville Notice

the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cannon are planning on leaving the Kaichen home next week and returning to their art teaching in Los Angeles. Mr. Cannon's mother and brother, who have been spending the month here, left Saturday for their home in Hollywood.

Albert Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Sewell, Alhambra, who have been staying at the Bonnie View, Terry road, have left for Roswell, N. M., Military academy.

Miss Lucille Radford, of Bolsa, and Miss Vesta Newsom, were clity Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., Septembers of the Philathea class of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen Thurssoft and Mabel Jackson Allen Thursson attended Orange county night of the Yorba Linda Eastern Star Chaper, Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Magnusson and family, of Bell, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. P. M. Magnusson at the home of Dr. P. M. Magnusson at the home of Dr. P. M. Magnusson at the home of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., September 8th, 1930, for the furnishing of one (1) Neon Electric Sign, complete, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

These bids must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the amount bid, to guarantee the for the private propose of the said (11%) of the cartified check for ten per cent (11%) of the amount bid, to guarantee the for the private propose of the said (11%) of the amount bid, to guarantee the for the private propose of the cartified check for ten per cent (11

have been enjoying a vacation stay at the home of Dr. P. M. Magnus-City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana California.

with their son, Junior, who spent a the home of Mrs. Frank Griset in A month at the Redwood apartments, Tustin, Wednesday afternoon. left Saturday for their home in Los Mrs. A. W. Schwieger and son, E

Miss Sylvia Anderson, were recently visited at their home on hing.

Highland road by Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson, of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. Mrs. M. H. Seaver and daughter, Johnson, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. M. Ward, of Long Beach.

Miss Frances Egge entertained a dozen of her young friends from Santa Ana Thursday at her home, Miss Sylvia Anderson, were re- in Huntington Beach, Tuesday eve- L

2756 Coast beulevard, with a bridge guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon and a swim, and on Sat- R. E. Johnson. On Monday Mr. urday entertained a group from Po- and Mrs. Johnson visited them in

Tom Cullinan has returned from Mrs. M. W. Kelso and sister Miss New York city, spent Sunday and a two weeks visit to Banning. He Margaret Montgomery, of Pasade- Monday in the home of the forexpects to go to Palm Springs na, who are sojourning at 2730 mer's uncle, Dr. P. M. Magnusson, soon to open a fruit and vegetable Coast boulevard for a few weeks, and family. They drove from New store, being associated in the en- entertained Mrs. Alfred Kelso, of York to San Francisco in eight

W. S. Gilbert, left Monday by and Mrs. Wilfred Hobberlin and Elftman teaches in Hunter's col-W. S. Gilbert, left Monay by and Mrs. whired Hobberth auto for Omaha, where the Murson, John, of Alhambra, over the lege, New York city.

Miss Clara Ohnstad and niece, Miss Clara Ohnstad and niece,

Stoney Nook with a luncheon last Mrs. J. Orville Chilton has as Friday for Mesdames C. C. Norris, tertamed the following luncheon guests Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Willert Wayne, Ind.

Stoney Nook With a Indicator last tertamed the following luncheon guests Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and son, Emmett, of Norris and Miss Mar-

at Hotel Laguna Sunday includ- urday after a vacation stay at the and family enjoyed an outing at

the week end at the ranch of the W. E. Harper house at Pearl weeks vacation trip to Seattle and

C. A. Worsley, of Fullerton.

Miss Jane Bryson, of Upland, will open her new apartment house of four apartments, five house of four apartments, five at Avon.

months at the Wallace Cottage day.

Catalina street near Diamond, Mr. day.

L. L. Doig, John L. Mitchell and W. W. Weeman are spending several days at Idyllwild.

Mrs. J. E. Bishop were vacation- have been here for six weeks, have went to Van Nuys Monday to spend ing and spent a few days and returned to their home in Los An- several days at the home of Mr.

# GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brown, ed Sunday from a months vacation Gardens.

Laguna for dinner and expressed themselves as charmed with the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff and famhere.

Stephen Chalmers returned to his home in Big Bear following chicken dinner at the home of Mr. Beach.

Stephen Chalmers returned to his home in Big Bear following chicken dinner at the home of Mr. Beach. is getting along nicely, it is re- Floyd Wight, of Los Angeles vis-Miss Edith Loop, Mrs. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Ultra-Violet Rays Dr. A. T. Wray and D. A. I.

Downs is head master of the day dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. E. Waters. In Annette Mason Kinney, who has the afternoon they motored to

had as guests, Mrs. Willis Norton Mrs. Arthur Schintger and daughters, Joy and Fern, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hays M. Fernald, E. Schneider attended a party at

Max, attended a card party at the F Mrs. J. P. Prescott and sister home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hobbs, in

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Elftman, of days. In San Francisco, they vis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee, of Nyes ited their parents before coming Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Murphy, of place, Stoney Nook apartments, south. Dr. Elftman is a teacher this city, accompanied by Mrs. were visited by their children, Mr. in Columbia University and Mrs.

> Mr and Mrs. Walter Dungan en Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Flora

Bay Shores camp from Saturday

and Mrs. Charles Moran.

Mrs. Charles Hesla at Alhambra Sunday and Monday. and family have moved from their 4a Travel Opperatives

home at the corner of Eighth Miss Marian Magnusson return- street and Acacia to Sunnyside

Miss Frances Wilson and J. D. Allison spent Labor day at Holly-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Coleman of Miss Isabelle Northwoss accom-

Charles Donahue, who was taken Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Freesom

# Aid Plant Growth

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 .- (INS)-In heen spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Ann B. Mason, returned home Saturday to Los Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Mrs. Sunday and Monday of rickets in children, cause toma-Mr. and Mrs. J. Royster Helm, at Los Angeles County Play to and cucumber plants to grow a

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819 West Fourth.

LOST—Black wallet, between 4th and Ross and Walker's State theater. Reward. Phone 2412.

LOST—Tuesday, glasses, betwn. Balboa Bay and ocean. Ph. 1677-J.

LOST—Black patent leather purse containing approx. \$50 currency, checks, driver's license, glasses, other small articles. Finder please call Santa Ana 1544 or Newport 745-W, or deliver room 12, Register Bidg. Reward. Mrs. J. E. Pearca.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon be-tween Riverside and Olive, a new sleeping bag, Finder notify A. M. Cameron, 126 Surf, Balboa, and receive reward. LOST-Boston bull terrier, Friday, Aug. 29. Return 1032 So. Main. Reward.

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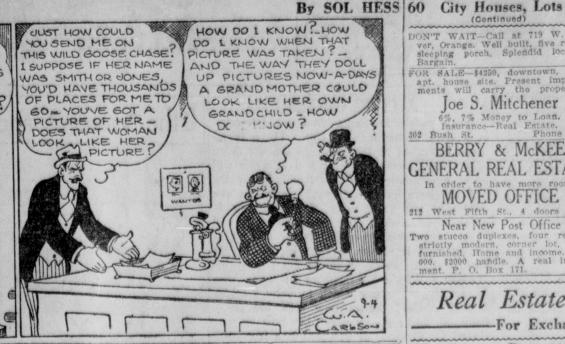
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Houses-Town (Continued)

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Beautiful little home. Also must dispose of furniture which is practically new. Am going back east and if you are looking for a bargain be sure to see this. Ideal for young couple or small family. 533 No. Harwood St., Orange, Cal. MOVING truck. \$1.25 hr. Ph. 2340.

FREE RENT in modern country home to right couple who will care for house and garden. P. O. Drawer E., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Furn. 6 room house, garage. Adults. \$18 No. Van Ness.

FOR LEASE—Modern house, 209
Roe drive. Phone 184-J, Tustin.

FOR RENT—½ duplex furn. 909 So. Sycamore, near Spurgeon school.

Sycamore, near Spurgeon scho Phone 1664-M. 1006 So. Main. room furnished stucco ......\$4

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED—Bungalow, 4 rm., bath, screen porch, garage, \$25 per mo. A. G. Diehl, 605 E. Chestnut. Phone 1371-M. FOR RENT-Small furn, house, gar. 625 E. Pine. Inq. 615 E. Pine.

625 E. Pine. Inq. 615 E. Pine.

NICE 4 room unfurnished house,
garage, lawn in back yard fenced
in. 1138 So. Garnsey. \$35 month.

Water pald. Phone 1550.

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> Real Estate -For Sale

Country Property

183 ACRES in Bautista valley, excellent climate, elevation 4000 ft., good house, land rich and level, crops grow without irrigation. Good for poultry and stock: price \$40 per acre. Write George C. Nickle, Anga, Calif. Small Farm Bargain

At Valencia Park on Huntington Beach Blvd. about 3 miles north of intersection with 17th St. at. New Westminster, some of the finest small farm sites in Orange county, 70x217, 84x127, 83x300, and other sizes and various prices. Soft loam and all utilities. Nothing better anywhere at any price for berries, poultry and human comfort. See Mr. Thompson. One of the most productive and beautiful places in Orange county.

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ACRE level, water stocked, on Vic-toria Ave. Cash sacrifice. Box 191, Costa Mesa.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE-10 acres orange with buildings and pumping plant, located on N. E. corner of West Chapman Ave. and Stanton Blvd. 500 budded Valencias go with land if sold at once. Price \$14,000. Terms, Less for cash, E. J. Edwards, owner, owner wards, owner.

59b Groves, Orchards

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60 City Houses, Lots

Home

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O-n a beautiful street
M-odern to the minute
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W. B. Martin, Realtor

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CLOSING ESTATE—Must sell 7 rm.
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In business district of Santa Ana.
Wm. Blankinship, 111 Cypress.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300.
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LARGE, beautiful lot, Hellotrope drive, for sale by owner, at sacrifice. Mr. Carlson, Phone 20.

**FORECLOSURE** Just foreclosed two new, five room

stucco homes in Buena Park. One right near new school, other with large lot 80x189. Must sell at once for mortgage. \$50 down, balance just like paying rent to yourself. Also four room stucco, Yorba Linda, lot 50x217, chicken equipment. \$2750. Same terms. DeWitt C. Voorhees, 241 So. Grand, Buena Park. Phone Buena Park 5111. FOR SALE—very desirable nomes just being completed. One 5 room, one 6 room. Inquire O. F. Fowler, 1130 So. Ross. OH BOY! Here's a steal. Dandy 5

on 2-car garage. Paved street. Lot 50x150, See it. 930 W. High-land. Only \$3950, State your own terms, or trade. Phone or write S. C. Searle, 1106 American, Long Beach. 640-26.

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Small cash payment. Basy monthly terms. It's a dream! Just the place for bride and groom.

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With comfortable home. Terms.

FOR SALE

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Pice \$4200. See
ALLEMAN-GUBI
Exclusive Agents.

105 West Third. Phone 3636.
FOR SALE—Close in residence lot, clear. \$390 down, balance to suit.
Phone 1502. Phone 1502.

FOR SALE-5 room mod house in Costa Mesa with acre of land. Cheap for quick sale. Owner, 3103 East Fifth, Long Beach.

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



other morning had come, and I found that beyond the arrest of young Fitzroy Simpson nothing had been done, I felt it was time for me to take action. Yet I feel yesterday was not wasted. . . .

DON'T WAIT—Call at 719 W. Culver, Orange. Well built, five rooms, sleeping porch, Splendid location. Bargain.

FOR SALE-\$4250, downtown, small Joe S. Mitchener

(Continued)

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> Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500 per A. 30 to 40 A, of fine 2 yr. old Valencias, Ventura Co. Good buildings. One of the finest spots in So. Calif. for Valencias, An adjoining grove has averaged \$1750 per A. for 3 consecutive years. Prominent Orange Co. growers are developing here. Want bearing grove or city income. Also, large list of country property all over the state to exchange. R. Diddock, Simi, Calif. Phone 108.

Phone 108.

O ACRES of alfalfa or vegetable land near here to exchange for orange grove. This has a good electric pumping plant about 150 inches. Price \$40,000, only \$5000 3 year mtg. 7%. Will assume liberally on oranges, but submit walnuts or city property if clear. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third. Ph. 1167. EXCHANGE 1 acre lemons for small house and lot. W, Box 79, Register.

66 City Houses, Lots

ELSINORE house for property in Orange Co. Price \$4000; \$2000 straight mtg. 2½ yrs. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third. Ph. 1167. Realty Co., 117 W. Third. Ph. 1167.

HIGH CLASS furn, apt. Very best of everything, good location, high income. 1½ years old. Want walnut, orange or alfalfa. Owner is a farmer and wants to get back. Write P. O. Box 5, South Gate, Calif.

Inter-City Exchanges have Santa Ana modern homes to exchange for homes in Los Angeles, Glendale, San Diego, Long Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadenn, Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whittier, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont, Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Colton, Escondido, Fullerton, and many others, Sheppard, 111 West Third. Phone 1700.

PASADENA bungalow court on Orange Grove Ave. Lot 110x166, seven 5 room hollow tile and stucco bungalows. Income \$250. Price \$35,000, mtge. \$14,000. Will exchange for oranges or walnuts, but submit Imperial or San Joaquin valley or if clear will consider the consideration of anything property. Olegon valley or if clear will consider city or eastern property. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third. Ph. 1167.

6, 7% Money to Loan. Insurance—Real Estate. Phone

66 City Houses, Lots

62½ Ft. Ocean Front We have a fine piece of ocean frontage at Laguna Beach 175 ft. deep to exchange for S. A. property. This is close in and has clear ocean view. Straight loan of \$4000. Income \$100 per mo.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego duplex, clear. Want city property in Santa Ana. Owner to owner. Davis, 3054 Juniper St., San Diego. Davis, 3054 Juniper St., San Diego.

TO TRADE—6 room home for small home. W., Box 77. Register.

ANAHEIM for Santa Ana. 2 stucco houses on a corner lot in Anaheim. Will exchange for Santa Ana property and assume but if clear submit what you have any place for \$4000 equity. Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third. Phone 1167.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—English stucco home for S. A. clear lot or submit. 1463 Wooster St., Los Angeles.

FOR TRADE—Clear lot near San

Real Estate

WANT Kansas for paying business or highway. Maynard, with J. R. Gardiner, 116 W. Commonwealth,

60a City Houses, Lots

Broadway Park or other good residential district. Must be an outstanding bargain, T, Box 148, Reg-

Will consider trading clear lot for equity in your home and finance. Let's talk about it. J. W. WILL PAY all cash for six room house in exclusive residential district. Please do not answer unless willing to sacrifice. F, Box 159, Register.

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Joe S. Mitchener

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Angeles.

OR TRADE—Clear lot near San
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or late enclosed car, Orange 824-J
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-Wanted

59a Country Property

WANT 1 acre or more with good house, in Orange Co. Have 19 acres of fine citrus land in Ventura Co. 4 A. piped ready to plant. Balance fine pasture. Can add more land adjoining. New buildings worth \$4000. Price \$12,-000. Large list of city and country to exchange for Orange Co. R. Diddock, Simt, Calif. Ph. 108.

F YOU will build on Martha Lane

61a Orange Groves

WANTED-5 or 10 acres oranges for trade and cash. T. Box 145,

WANT about 10 acre Valencia grove, bearing, with good house. Must be in frostless section, Cash buyer.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES—Case of the "Gloria Scott"









Editorial Features

### EVENING SALUTATION

"The new autobiographies are leaving very little for future generations to do in the way of exploring and mapping the polar wastes and tropic jungles of human existence." -Don Marquis, author.

### A CRITIC ANSWERED

The Register is not in the habit, as its readtives behind actions thoroughly known in spite will cost many times that sum. of false accusations.

the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Were house, as the civic center of Santa Ana. The and receiving pay therefor, publicity manager opposite the court house grounds, there could tions of the county, we would not refer to derful center for all public buildings, and in what this letter contains. But in the course of the sure, negotiations have about been contains letter, which finds fault with a news item summated by the board of supervisors of the

clearing the skirts of the Chamber of Com- trustees of St. Ann's Inn had some other plan merce. The Santa Ana Register is engaged to work out. in a futile attempt to dominate this field, both tion of St. Ann's Inn as a hostelry, unless from a subscriber's point of view and also that some other similar institution is built in the Register cares nothing about Orange or any is commercial in character, and undoubtedly merce possibly is based upon the fact that Mr. more is needed than the inspiration of money Burke has not been able to dictate the actions returned. of the chamber."

looking after Santa Ana's interests and is only which to spend a few days from time to time If this were true, which it is not, the secretary East, North and South, and which gives of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of thereby a reputation to the city of being dis-Orange would have no ground for complaint, for the Orange paper, with which he affiliates teresting and unique temporary home amid and loyally supports is endeavoring constantly picturesque surroundings. Other cities have to arouse the spirit of animosity of the Orange these places, and it is unfortunate if Santa Ana people against Santa Ana commercially, politi- will lose hers. cally and even personally. The Register would

Orange, and a request made that in some man- having a few bear it

er words, they denied themselves the oppor- to the satisfaction and profit of all. tunity to present their claims to many people in their own community. We are not complaining about this, we are simply stating it as a fact to evidence the fact that there is noth-The Register, undoubtedly had their opinions toward it can fail to sympathize with him. of such a move but they certainly did not charge us with any hostile attitude. If in consequence of and hostile attitude. If in ing the opportunities afforded by the Orange degrees or thereabout. business men, certainly this paper or the readers, representatives of whom sold in the description of the de ers, representatives of whom asked for this ute the thermometer rises above 70. opportunity, are not to blame.

Again, it is a strange circumstance that one who is paid by county funds for his service, and a representative of the county should come paper noted, with proper amazement, that the temperature "did not fall below 68 at any time, even during the night." and a representative of the county should com- even during the night.

According to our London correspondent, the explain in this manner. He is employed in part cessive heat of the last few days drove the stock because of the good will he is supposed to have, and he sends out copy requesting publication supposedly interested in the entire cation, supposedly interested in the entire cousins may be permitted to hope that these shockcounty, and then proceeds to stir up venom ing innovations are merely temporary. and opposition, supposedly on behalf of his own city, against a sister city, but in our judgment is simply on behalf of a very few Municipal Alarm Clock Needed In own city, against a sister city, but in our people in his own city. Every word that The Register has published concerning events criticised has been checked up and found to be An interesting variation of the curfew is found correct.

The writer alleges that the publisher of citizens do not seem to have any problem about The Register is opposed to the Orange Chamber of Commerce because he cannot run it. help. But they have a terrible time getting up in The publisher of The Register is NOT opposed to the Orange Chamber of Commerce, and never desired to run it or any other chamber of commerce. He did criticise the Orange then everything has gone wrong. Chamber of Commerce for passing resolutions work on time. Business lagged. Without that proposing to ignore majority rule on the water start the day right. So it is being restored, and bond issue, and to force a vote on the same now life yill go on as usual again. ssue again, without attempting anything else, Of course Cobourg might have taken to family believing that that was contrary to the Ameri- alarm clocks. But it is much simpler and easter can principle of majority rule. It said so then, to make the town hall do it. And while we have t believed it, just as it profoundly believes wonder whether it wouldn't be a good thing in a

in a civic center for the city. There is no doubt but what as the years go on, the delay in working out the plans for a civic center will prove unfortunate for Santa Ana. Either the city will have its various public buildings and offices in various sections of the city, or in order to establish a civic center later, it will have to expend a great deal larger amount of money than it would have to expend at the present time. Property values are rapidly iners well know, of answering vicious, scurrilous creasing. Within the memory of many men attacks by other newspapers and a certain brand in the city, real estate which formerly sold for of politicians upon it. It believes in the long a few hundred dollars now sells for many run that truth will be vindicated, and the mo- thousand, and property which can now be pur-

We would commend the suggestion by many In a recent copy of the Orange paper, how- men of the city that the location of St. Ann's ever, appears a letter from the secretary of Inn is the ideal one, coupled with the court he not also publicity manager of the county Inn might now be purchased, and being right for the Fair, and himself in his dual capacity be a merging of interests of the county and certainly obligated to be interested in all sec- city planning which would make for a wonwhat this letter contains. But in the course of which the citizens could take great pride. To printed in The Register of some days before, county for the purchase of St. Ann's Inn. However, we understand there is a clause in "However, there is more to it than simply the contract which might yet save it, if the

There is no question but what the elimina-Santa Ana interests may be given this addi- city, will do Santa Ana serious harm. Other tional advantage over Orange interests. The hotels take care of the traveling public which of its people. Its particular reason for venhotel service. But for the character of instiomous spouting against the Chamber of Com- tution that the St. Ann's Inn is, something

St. Ann's Inn is well known to that class of Here is an assumption that The Register is people who with leisure seek out the quiet, home-like public places in various cities in pushing its circulation and service in Orange during the year, and to which they can bring to the end that Santa Ana may be benefited. their friends coming to visit them from the tinctive in its ability to entertain that class of guests who are looking for a quiet, homey, in-

We have been among those who have been contend as zealously for the right and interest called upon to make contributions on a small of Orange unjustly assailed as it would for amount of stock from time to time, and while we would rather have had dividends on it, The Register has a large circulation in Or- we certainly believe that the value of St. Ann's ange, and a very large circulation in all of the Inn to the city, purely from a financial point territory immediately surrounding the city of of view, is worth what it has been costing, Orange. Some time ago The Register was providing that cost could have been equitably waited upon by five men from the city of distributed among many people rather than

ner we give the business men of Orange an We wish this civic center idea could be opportunity to reach the readers of The Reg- worked out around St. Ann's Inn and the ister with their appeals for business. We were court house; that the St. Ann's Inn could be glad to do this. We made arrangements to kept as an inn until such time as the city do so by planning on the Orange page to pre- might be financially able to carry out its sent in an Orange edition the advertisements building program, and that between this time of these merchants, which advertisements would and that plans might be perfected for the go into Orange and the immediate vicinity building of an inn that would be unique and surrounding Orange. It was done because of winning in its architecture, topography and the appeal from the Orange people themselves, general characteristics. It is a great asset to As soon as this opportunity became known, a any city, but particularly to Southern Califorgroup of business men were called together, nia. We need a civic center. No place is and through the appeal of local pride, and better fitted than the location of St. Ann's Inn. hostile action against Santa Ana, the very We need the thing that St. Ann's Inn is furopportunity that was to be afforded was turned nishing now to the people who come to our down by the business men themselves. In oth- city. We hope both things can be worked out

### Hot Afternoons In London

ing further from the policy of The Register Continent—may not be so severe as that recently than to use Orange as against Santa Ana. experienced in this country, but no one who knows The readers in Orange and vicinity who take the English climate and the Britisher's attitude

consequence of such actions, the readers of a wear a terrible aspect for him, and he is accumpaper follow its advertising, not even know- tomed to a Summer average temperature of 60

period of warm weather only a few weeks ago

# European Town

in Cobourg, part of the debatable territory ceded The writer alleges that the publisher of by Germany to France after the World war. The

no desire to hurt the alarm clock business, we lot of American cities.

Many people in Santa Ana are interested lifthe Average Candidate were to be Taken Literally!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PUTTING IT OVER When some hot information he has to convey Concerning new sweet-bearing plants, The bee, so the great apiarians say, Performs an interpretive dance.

His jiggles and capers are carefully planned He moves with such method around That his mates who observe him at last understand Where more honey or wax may be found.

The buzz of a bee means just nothing at all, It is made by his fluttering wings But the workers around him are stirred by the call Of his reels and fandangoes and flings, And when he has fallen, more dead than alive And lies in a faint on the floor. They hasten in hordes from their home in the hive

I suppose that his gestures are always exact, He must be a marvel indeed To relate, by the means of a pantomime act A story his fellows can read,

And gather their sugary store.

Concerning the distance, direction and kind Of flowers he's found on his flight So the swarm needs but merely to go forth and find, Being sure that the dope was quite right.

I have watched many limber limbed women and men Who sought to relate, by the dance Some tale too abstruse for the voice or the per But I gazed at them all quite askance. To arouse any thought or emotion in me They were never quite gifted enough, The sense in their gestures I never could see,

But it seems that the bee knows his stuff.

JUST AT THAT AGE Zaro Agha being now 156 it is time somebody suggested that is old enough to take up golf.

"WHEN LOST TO SIGHT-Canadian beer isn't any better than the local output. It's

distance that lends enchantment to the brew, NO NOVELTY

Our forefathers played miniature golf, but they called it (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# "Tom Thumb" Economics Defended

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

We said yesterday that the unprecedented prosperity of the United States during the past 15 years resulted largely from the growth of the automobile industry. Many objections have been rate for the coming year, and de- after he joined the American Board raised to that statement. Surely, it is said, we exaggerate. Surely, cided that the charge should be of Commissioners for Foreign Misthe building industry and the steel industry played a large part, \$1.30 per \$100 of property valuation. not to mention the railroads.

We admit that old enterprises might have kept us from losing ground. But it was the creation of wholly new enterprises about 30 tons, which were swept which enabled us to gain ground.

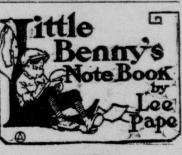
If the automobile industry had not sprung up out of nothing, Fe bridge over the Santa Ana river reached the Columbia river, locatas though called into being by the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp, north of Orange during the rains what could have teken its place? Not the railroads, lacking the of last winter. 3,000,000 carloads a year of automobile freight which they now Mrs. Belle Rogers, county presicarry. Not the cement industry, lacking the demand which the dent of the W. C. T. U., attended automobile created for good roads. Not the producers of gasoline, a meeting of the State Executive who now sell to motorists 80 per cent of their product.

Consider, also, to what a large extent the automobile has geles, recently. brought about the building of factories, blast furnaces, office Miss Linda Paul, who has be buildings, sales rooms, garages, filling stations, mines, refineries, attending summer school at Coand tourist resorts. All these have put new money into circulation lumbia University, New Fork, arand enlarged the flow into consumers' pockets.

Ne doubt, motion pictures and radios would have come any- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warrer way. And to the extent that the expansion of these industries returned yesterday from Camp caused an expansion of the nation's payroll, these new industries would have done as much as the automobile industry to increase past several days.

This brings us directly to the second lesson in the Tom Thumb Golf Course School of Economics. That is our subject for tomorrow.

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### TRUNKS

Trunks always hold a good eel but sometimes they hold more, depending on who packed them.

A big trunk packed by a lady will hold all the clothes of at least I tell you, and I mean it. 2 peeple. In case it gets lost while its holding them, nuthing couldent hardly make the 2 peeple feel un- thought i t would be nice for her made the trouble. It was finding

things to lift and carry, taking spe- | ly. cial men to do it called express day. When I go I want to see men. They get very good at it on everything and be at the award- er one."

were the prizes. Else what's "This went on and on and at a the award- er one." they never seem to axually injoy it, floor insted of leeving it rite inside made for it. the door the way they feel like.

man that carries up the ashes does "O, you're early," says she.

has been threw into a express cucumber, "She isn't up yet. I'll burden of life will become sudwagon with 20 strange trunks it call her. Sit down a minute. She'll denly lighter.

must be a shock to remember you be ready in a jiffy. I told her (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) forgot to paist your name and address on it and where you wunted it to go to.

The biggest trunk for the smallest perpose is a elefants trunk when you pack it with one peenut.

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

# SEPTEMBER, 4, 1916

A large force of men is en-

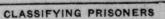
from their places on the Santa

at Temperance Temple, Los An-

C. D. Holmes, 517 Wellington avenue, is now having the old Berneike place on North Main street remodeled, and expects to make his home there after the

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



four major perils of America's in this class, prison system the following:

(3) The D (3) The Defective Delinquen Class.

(1) Overcrowding. (2) The indiscriminate mixing of all kinds of prisoners. (3) Idleness.

stroying prison buildings. Today I want to speak of the

of all kinds of prisoners in our overcrowded prisons. Every state should place prisoners in their prisons in the light of groups of prisoners. the findings of a classification

of classification in New Jersey, Their sins against society spring suggests that psychiatrists found in from their low intelligence and the New Jersey experiment in clas- their openness to suggestion. They sification of prisoners that virtually are not set in any sinister attitude all prisoners fall into one or the towards society. other of four classes, viz: (1) The Amenable Class.

oners who, despite their ill fortune, normal living, if at all successful bear no ill will against society. They are, in the main, intelligent. prise. Their personalities are good. They The Anti-Social Class.

This class is made up of prisontune, bear an ill will against soci- suited to the social and psychic ety, and show a determination to problem it presents. strike back at the social order that has exiled them. They have long our treatment of them the worst criminal records. Their habits are will drag the rest to their level or vicious. Their associates have been tend so to drag them. bad. They are lazy. They are likely to be drug addicts or chronic al-coholics. There may be men and Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



Yesterday I set down as the women of high native intelligence

This class is made up of prisoners who display varied forms of mental abnormality. They may show evidence of all sorts of con-(4) Insanitary and health-de-stitutional defects, of epilepsy, of

borderline insanity, and the like. They are likely to display sensitivepositive dealing with the peril that lurks in the indiscriminate mixing ity, and temperamental maladjustment generally. The intelligence level of this class may be fairly high compared with some other

(4) The Subnormal Class. This class is made up of prisoners who are simple and feeble-Dr. E. A. Doll, formerly director minded, or near feeble-minded. heredity have been stacked against them. Any training that shall en-This class is made up of pris- able them to find adjustment to

must be a long and laborious enter-Obviously we cannot have a soare amenable to discipline, and may cially serviceable prison system be expected to benefit by training. until throughout the nation we prisoners, segregate them, and deers who, because of their ill-for- vise for each the type of training

If we mix them and standardize

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI-

HUNT THE SLIPPER "That's the last time, the very last night that you were coming

last time," Aunt Katherine sat early." down breathing heavily. "Every ed. By and by Katherine came time I go to take one of those down in her bathrobe and slipchildren anywhere I have to wait pers for her breakfast. She ate until they finish a game of hent that in no time and I hope that

take Dollie to the fair. She has day to put it on." never seen a county fair, and I "But it wasn't putting it on, that to see this one. I told her moth- it. It was, "Ma, where is my Trunks are some of the hardest er yesterday that I'd be over ear- other stocking? Ma, I can't find There's no sense in going my garters." to a fair unless you can stay all

"I got the Ford ready last night When a trunk has to be packed, and was at the door eight-thirty the fert thing to do with it is get on the dot, thinking we'd be in it out of the storeroom empty. at the first showing before ev-Your father keeps on saying he over, you know. I ran in expectwill do it and keeps on not doing ing Katherine to meet me and it until finely on the last day the there was Sue lighting the fire.

to make an early start," said I, child taught to attend to his own About a hour after your trunk and Sue says, just as cool as a

ways standing in the same city themselfs and helping other peeple was going to make sure this time. That shoe couldn't be found.

Katherine ready by half past "Well, you'll just have to wear themselfs and helping other peeple was going to make sure this time." "So I told Sue yesterday to have shoe. That shoe couldn't be found. go away. Nobody wunts to be Bright and early this morning- your black slippers Helen? You

"Is Katherine ready? I want

the slipper. This is the last time, she was started. Goodness knows "I thought it would be nice to that it oughtn't to take them all

"Take Helen's."
"I did but I can't find the oth-

last she was ready all except one the one to tell the express men it was a beautiful morning to go don't know? Go find them right that they are sippose to carry a to the fair. A rainy day spoils away so you won't keep Aunt everything. Nothing looks good. Katherine waiting. Now you ought trunk all a ways up to the 3rd But this morning was great. Just to get the other. Sam, did you see Helen's other shoe? Well, go look. That may be it. I guess Mike carried it off. He's an awful dog for carrying things off. Yes, that's it. Goodness, he's chewed off the

> Ever play that game? One or two experiences are usually sufficient for an outsider. One ought to be enough for the housekeeper. A place for everything and everything in business, his own things, and the

use Indians attacked the station



MARCUS WHITMAN'S BIRTH On September 4, 1802, Marcus missionary, who played a quiet yet important part in American history, was born at Rushville, N. Y.
He studied medicine at Pitts-

field, Mass., and after practicing for four years in Canada, decided to become a missionary. Shortly sions, he was sent to explore Oregon county. He got as far as Green river and turned back.

A year later he married, and, with three other missionaries and his wife, started westward again. The party took the first wagon across the Rocky Mountains and ing near the site of the present Walla Walla, Wash. Other sionaries came out and four stations were organized.

In 1842, Whitman left the station to visit President Taylor, Secretary Webster and others on a political mission. It was he, historians say, who prevented the cesclaim to Oregon and prevented Oregon from being traded for a codfishery on Newfoundland. On November 29, 1847, the Cay-

tives were afterward released. At the time he was killed, Whitman was but 45 years old.





# Time To Smile

IMPROVING FAST POLICEMAN: Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour! SHE: Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday.— Hyde, England, Reporter.